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ieves there is some truth in a native clared important, but nothing was commended. report that the khedive is now making Mr. Bostock's bill to incorporate the tour of Europe incognito and that he Columbia Telephone & Telegraph Co. as taken with him a scheme of Egyppassed its third reading yesterday. ian independence, arafted by prominent officials. "This anti-British in

A GATHERING OF KINGS. the Times' correspondent con 'seems more likely since the khe

Impressive Scene at the Opening of the while professing that the journey New Canal at Orsova. n-political, has had an interview

Orsova, Sept. 29.-The kings of Servia M. Hanotaux, the French minister and Roumania have arrived here to at-Thousands of persons attended the tend the ceremony on the opening of the eeting at Tipperary in favor of amiron gate canal. They were warmly lesty to the Irish political prisoners. greeted by Emperor Francis Joseph, of r the first time since the split in the Austria, who arrived yesterday accomh party, John Dillon and John Redpanied by Count Gloluchowski. The appeared on the same platform. members of the Austria-Hungary cabi lorn Daly, the recently released dynanet and representatives of Germany,

Great Britain, Italy, France, Russia The Daily Mail asserts that there is and other countries are also in attenddoubt that a Fenian revolutionary ance. The Emperor of Austria, the ecting was held in the west of London King of Servia and King of Roumania Sunday, at which a letter was read embarked on board a steamer at 9:30. rom W. Tynan, stating that he was The vessel was towed from the quay down the river amid a continuous fire of salutes and the cheers of the thousands of people upon the banks of the river, should be formed of which he should which were lined with troops.

ave control from America. This was At the entrance to the iron gate canal, greed to, says the Daily Mail, and a anifesto was printed and circulated in about four miles from the city, the tug cast off its line and the steamer upon Ireland. An envoy will proceed to New York to see Tynan. The manifesto apwhich were the monarchs, snapped the peals to Irishmen to raise the standard flower-laden cord across the mouth of of revolt and vehemently denounces the the canal, thus formally opening the tribe of kidglove patriots in parliament. work.

The czar and czarina, Queen Victoria, Ovations by the multitudes were rethe Prince and Princess of Wales and ewed as the imperial party returned ther members of the royal family atto the station. The sovereigns then reended service at Crathie church at Bal- turned to Kerkulsbad, where there was a banquet in the cursalon, after which strangulation, having hung himself to a ter on Sunday and drove out in the the royal-ies bade farewell and depart-

The dowager czarina, with a children, ed. The towns were brilliantly illumin-The dowager czarina with her children. ated at night. g and queen of Denmark, has started London, Sept. 29 .- The Times' cor-

Copenhagen for Libau on board respondent at Orsova says: The ceremony has a significance not confined to dispatch to the Times from Candia, its commercial aspect. On entering the says that a band of armed Mocanal Emperor Francis Joseph proposed madens which left there by permisa toast to the prosperity of the three naof the governor looted and burned tions, dwelling upon the event as symillaegs of Drapete, Kalvki and | bolic of the community of interests and telliana in the district of Monofatsi giving a peaceful impulse to the dedestroyed the church at Hagio, The velopment of international relations. consuls warned the governor and The three monarchs drank the toasts Mohammedan leaders that a refrom golden goblets especially made to wal of the outrages would have sercommemorate the occasion. The Rou-

maniaus had prepared a surprise in hav-A dispatch from Salisbury, Matabeleing mobilized a complete division of says: There has ben serious troops on their shore, who shouted tting on the Mazoe river during the "Hurrah" as one man. st few days. During one engagement

Emperor Francis Joseph has gone to British force was bemmed in for Roumania accompanied by his chief n hours by a strong force of insurgeneral staff. It is generally believed the result of the visit will be the con-Alderman George E. Phillips, sheriff

clusion of a military convention. county of London, and brother-inw of Sir Edward Lawson, principal roprietor of the Daily Telegraph, was **ROYAL Baking Powder.** veted Lord Mayor of London to-day Highest of all in leavening. with the usal ceremony to succeed Sir

STER Th.-U.S. Government Report Victoria and Vancouver.

speak unfavorably of it. The practical expulsion from Berlin a few days ago of Prof. Thoumayan, the Armenian lecturer, who came to Germany for the purpose of organizing anti-Turkish meetings, has had a tendency to dampen any possible official sympathy with the Armenians. Prof. Thoumayan has not been actually expelled, though he is constructively under that ban, he having been informed that he will be expelled from Germany if he makes an-

other attempt to address a public meet suburbs. The North German Gazette, in an exhaustive article, says: It must be painful to many Englishmen to find that Mr. Gladstone does not know of any other remedy for the Turkish excesses than

o threaten the Sultan, while at the same time confessing that the threats could not be followed by action." It is learned that the Czar and Lord Salisbury conferred for an hour at Balmoral on Sunday.

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American News. Berkeley, Cal., Sept. 29.-Despondent

over his business troubles and worried by ill-health, Jaochim Mathews, a Norwegian architect, commited suicide in the drive just back of the deaf, dumb and blind institute. His method was small limb of a tree about three feet from the ground with a four-in-hand were not she would bring a quantity necktie.

San Francisco, Sept. 29 .- Chas. Cavill, the champion Australian swimmer, are Chamberlain's Cough Remedy. fayesterday swam round the seal rocks off mous for its cures of cold and croup: he shore immediately in front of the Chamberlain's Pain Balm for rheuma liff house. After performing this feat, tism, lame back, pains in the side and for an hour or more he gave an exhibi- chest, and Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera tion of diving and swimming in the Sut- and Diarrhoea Remedy for bowel comro baths. Cavill experienced no difficulty 1 plaints. These medicines have been in in making the trip. It took him about constant use in Iowa for almost a quarhalf an hour, and he swam about a ter of a century. The people have mile. An immense crowd witnessed the learned that they are articles of great performance, which was the first of its kind on record.

Sent it to His Mother in Germany. Mr. Jacob Esbensen, who is in the emloy of the Chicago Lumber Co., at Des Moines, Iowa, says: "I have just sent some medicine back to my mother in kins. "is summed up in night and day. the old country, that I know from per- In the daytime we have the golden sun, world for rheumatism, having used it all is bright. With the moon, the moon called Chamberlain's Pain Balm. It always does the work." 75-cent bottles ways does the work." 75-cent bottles for sale by all druggists. Langley & Henderson Bros., wholesale agents, Victoria and Vancouver. All disorders caused by a bilions state of the system can be cured by using Carter's Little Liver Pills. No pain, griping or dis-comfort attending their use. Try them.

went to pieces. The barometer went Mail advices received via' Marseilles

It would go even below the to 29.08. from Madagascar bring further news of record of 28.31, of 1893, had the storm lawlessness there. A new company of continued longer. The blow was prachussars were suprised by the insurgents tically over within two hours, but for ear Antanarive recently and several of that time it raged with an intensity the former were killed. It is also stated heretofore unknown. 'Tin roofs were that the insurgents attacked and pillaged rolled up everywhere as if of tissue pa several convoys. The porters in each inper. There must have been hundreds of starce were killed. It was rumored when the mail left Madagascar that Savannah. Bricks and wires fell thousands of Ranavalola's people sureverywhere, hundreds of roofs being torounded Antanarivo and attacked the tally demolished. It is impossible to numerate the buildings unroofed or par-The North German Gazette publishes

tially destroyed. Shattered trees covera semi-official note to-day calling attened every street and these, with the huntion to the fact that the 15th anniverdreds of fallen wires, made the streets sary of the international parcel post fails impassable for hours. The total damage in October. The Gazette says that the estimated at \$700,000 to \$1,000,000 in United States will join in the arrange-Savannah and Chatham counties. The ments upon the occasion of the internalist of known fatalities is about nine in tional post congress at Washington next or near the city. There has been no May, and adds that the adhesion of way of reaching the island near the Guatemala and Paraguay are possible coast, where it is likely the fatalities It is announced in St. Petersburg that number hundreds. Wallace Johnson, a Russian commercial fleet trading young white man, was killed by a fallwith China, Japan and Korea will short. ly he increased by five large steamers. the wreck of A. S. Bacon's lumber mill. Consuelo, Duchess of Marlborough Four negroes were killed by falling and her husband have gone to the contitrees. Captain C. J. Murphy, of the nent for a short rest before the begintug Turner, which sunk in the river, ning of the house party they will give at

was drowned. C. J. McClure, of the Blenheim in honor of the visit of the Southeastern Plaster Company, and a Prince of Wales. A dispatch from Brest says that durnegro, were also drowned on the tug. Pittsburg, Sept. 30 .- A terrible wind ng the recent storm on that coast two and rain storm broke over this section fishing boats belonging to the Guilvine about two o'clock this morning and for were lost and fifteen fishermen drowned.

nearly three hours raged with fierce intensity. The wind attained a velocity -In a recent letter to the manuof 60 miles an hour, prostrating telefacturers Mr. W. F. Benjamin, editor phone and telegraph wires. entirely cutof the Spectator, Rushford, N. Y., says. ting off communication with the east, 'It may be a pleasure to you to know but otherwise, as far as 1 nown now, dothe high esteem in which Chamberlain's ing no serious damage. Heavy washouts medicines are held by the people of are reported on the Pennsylvania railrour own state, where they must be road, east of Huntington, and all trains best known. An aunt of mine, who reare from four to s'x 'ours late. Large sides at Dexter, Iowa, was about to visit me a few years since, and before forces of men have been sent out to leaving home wrote me, asking if they clear the tracks.

Reading. Pa., Sept. 30 .- At two o'clock were sold here, stating that if they this morning the cast house of the Temwith her, as she did not like to he withle fornace et Temple station, five miles above Reading, was blown down by the out them." The medicines referred to wind and nearly a dozen workmen were huried in the ruins by the heavy tim bers. It was some time before they could be rescued. The killed are: Edward S. Miller. Samuel Trout. The injured: Wn., Collar, Jos. Roseberry, Harry Bocker, Wm. Schadler, Wm. Merez. All were badly hurt and some are likely to die.

Chicago ,Sept. 30 .- Great damage to property and many accidents have reworth and merit, and unequaled by any sulted from the furious gale on the lake other. They are for sale here by all druggists. Langley & Henderson Bros. | last night. The most serious accident wholesale agents, Victoria and Vancou- in the port of Chicago occurred this morning when the schooner Seaman

broke from her moorings in the slip at "The whole silver question," said Pat- the foot of Raudolph street, and while

being hurled about by the storm, wrecked and damaged a number of smaller sonal use to be the best medicine in the at night the silver moon. With the sun, craft. A number of men had a narrow n my family for several years. It is is hright, but everything else is dark- Carry, of the Seaman. Three or four

of crafts sunk or damaged by the wild race of the Seaman includes a number of yachts and house boats.

weather bureau registered 66 miles, then City of Topeka for Admiral Palliser and the officers of H.M. ships. It was to the effect that Lieut. Heyman and nine men from H.M.S. Sattelite had been drowned in Dutch Harbor, Ounalaska. As the official report had not reached the naval officials when a tons of tin rolled up on the roofs of Times representative cailed on then: this afternoon, the names of the men and full particulars of the accident could not be obtained.

> From Prof. Thompson, of the seal commission, however, a few facts were obtained, he having been at Ounalaska after the accident occurred.

It seems that two petty officers were out fishing, when their boat became unmanageable. Seeing that the men were in danger of losing their lives, the officer on watch ordered the whaleboat to go to their rescue. Lieut. Heyman was ing roof. W. J. Thompson was killed in | in command of the rescuing party. They succeeded in reaching their companions and took them into the whaleboat. They had started on the way back to the ship when the boat was struck by a squal! and capsized. Only one of the crew, numbering, it is said, nine men, reached the ship, Lieut. Heyman and the rest

of the men being drowned. Lieut, Heyman was 35 years of age and had been a lieutenant for eleven years. He was unmarried.

MRS. BALLINGTON BOOTH.

Her First Public Appearance in San Francisco.

San Francisco, Sept. 29.-Mrs. Maud Ballington Booth made her first public appearance in San Francisco, as one of leaders in the volunteer movement. at Metropolitan hall last night. It was also the occasion of the first mobilization of the volunteer forces of the l'acific coast. The showing was one of which the organization may be proud. The hall was crowded, the street parade preceding the neeting attracting lots of attention, even in those campaign days of hicycle and political fanfare, fireworks and parades. There were a good many members of the Salvation Army in the audience, which was made up of representatives of every class. The meeting was not lacking in enthusiasm, though it was not nearly so demonstrative as a similar gathering of the older organization of the Salvation Army.

It Saved Our Child.

"My little daughter, three and a half years old. suffered three years with eczema. Her little body was covered with the itching rash, and doctors did no good. Four boxes of Chase's Ointment entirely cured and saved our child. Her skin is clear and not a sign of rash is to be seen." Andrew Aiton, Hartland, N. B. Mr. Aiton is one of the thousands benefited by this unfailing cure for piles and skin diseases.

escape, among them being Captain Mçsailors were thrown into the water and forced to battle for their lives. The list



tary estimates of last session or otherworried me, and on several occasions wise for this subsidy. sent the telegrams to the G.P.O. by my At the time when the telegraphic reclerk, but the telegraph officials said port was received the Times took octhey were addressed to me, and they casion to compare the statement made | could not take them back. After that I ceased to trouble. The telegrams came by Mr. Blair with those made on the the waste-paper basket was their abid same subject by Col. Prior during the ing place.' election campaign. 'The full report of "And this, you say, has been going on Mr. Blair's answer makes the compar- without intermission for three years?" ison yet more interesting, and we there- "Yes, for three years war office tele fore reproduce Col. Prior's statements. grams have been coming into the office of the editor of an American journal, At Cedar Hill he said, as per Colonist and have been consigned to his wastereport: paper basket. Only picture to yourself "If the subsidies agreed upon could what they would have meant if, say, the have been presented to the house there Venezuelan question had developed into would have been found \$3,200 a mile anything serious. It would have been for 100 miles of railway on the island an easy matter to find the key to the and \$3,200 a mile for 25 miles on the cipher. The telegrams still come. Mainland, to the head of Bute Inlet. had one only a few days ago." That was what was agreed to, and that "Do they still go into the waste-paper was what would have been presented to basket?" house had not Mr. Laurier notified "Oh! dear no. The postoffice people Mr. Foster that the opposition would are only too eager to take them back not allow a single money vote to pass. now. The solution to the mystery is He asked them to remember this statesimple enough. The secretary-whoeve ment, for the items he mentioned will he was-to the commander-in-chief had be found in the estimates presented. notified the depots and other military when Sir Charles Tupper meets the stations that 'Kasmin' was his telegrahouse after the elections. phic address at the war office, and when At the A.O.U.W. hall meeting, next he ceased to use the address he failed-evening, the Colonel again took up his or someone failed to do it for him-co parable, being thus reported in the Colacquaint the commandants of stations and depots of the fact." onist: It rather taxes one's credulity to be "But when the subsidies had been agreed upon and were ready to be sublieve that for three years so remarkable mitted. Mr. Laurier intimated to the a performance should have been allowed finance minister that not a single money to go on, when a simple notification vote would be permitted to pass. In the from the postoffice to the war office auface of that it would have been foolish thorities could have put a stop to it. If to bring down the subsidies. If they red tape has ever achieved a greater had been presented, however, it would have been found that they contained triumph than this it has failed to find \$3,200 a mile for 100-miles of railway a place on the records. The British on the island and \$3,200 a mile for a purlic must have been highly edified to live from Bute Inlet northward. learn that important dispatches and re-"A Voice-What is the 100 miles on ports to the war office had been for so the island? Isn't it the E. & N.? long a period finding their way to "Col. Prior-Is not the E. & N. supan American editor's waste-paper basket. posed to be part of the British Pacific scheme? One of the minor lies which Tory "The Voice-No. journals are especially fond of repeating "Col. Prior-Perhaps this gentleman is the statement that La Patrie, the knows more about it than Mr. Earle Montreal French paper, is "a Liberal and I do, but we were amongst the original promoters and have been interested organ." Mr. Laurier has more than in the scheme from the beginning." once corrected the falsehood, taking oc-Another occasion was the meeting at casion to do so lately in the house, but Parsons' Bridge, when the colonel went the Tory papers still stick to it. Mr. into the subject even more elaborately. Beaugrand, the publisher of La Patrie, We again quote from the Colonist's rerecently published an article over his port: own signature acknowledging the cor-"He wished also to say a few words rectness of Mr. Laurier's statement andabout the British Pacific railway, Mr. thus pointing out the difference between, Templeman having thought fit to declare that his (Col. Prior's) statement Mr. Laurier's views and his own: in this connection to the board of trade "The Patrie is a Liberal journal in the kind that cures. was 'a deliberate lie' and to advertise every sense of the word-in Ottawa as that assertion in the Times. He showed well as in Quebec, in London as in Parconclusively that he and Mr. Earle have is, in Vienna as in Berlin, in Washingfrom the very first done their very best ton as in Mexico, and we have no perto advance the cause of the British Pamission to ask from any one to say and cific, they having been charter members repeat it. Our Liberalism has always of the company and having at this day been above the caprice of any political as great an interest in the company as leader whatever, and what has always even Mr. Rithet thimself. He pointed distinguished it is, that while Mr. Laurout that not until this year were the ier is headed by the mimicry of the company in a position to ask for a Do- Usher of the Black Rod when going to minion subsidy, and that when applica-tion was made the Dominion governreceive his orders from the representative of Her British Majesty at Ottawa, ment responded with a grant of \$3,200 a all our sympathies and the ardent love mile for a hundred miles of railway on for the French land we feel go to Paris, the island to form part of the British at the Palais Bourbon, or at the Elysee, Pacific and E. & N. railways, and also to the president of the French Republic. \$3,200 a mile for the first 25 miles from There can be no, question here of poli-Bute Inlet. That that great was not tical ties or of future or retrospective passed by the house was die simply to disputes, for I flatter myself with bethe opposition, who refused to allow a ing as good and as loyal a Canadian and single money vote to go through, and as faithful to my country and to my by the delay that this would cause, beparty as Mr. Laurier, Mr. Chapteau, or fore the subsidy would be brought for-Mr. Gustave Drolet. But when going ward at the next session, Victoria would across the seas is concerned, I remain suffer to the extent that she might have faithful to the old 'Sang Gaulois' that benefited by the expenditure, of the runs in my veins, and in Europe. I remoney.' It may be remembered that on various ways and a Liberal of the great school love quiet and peace."

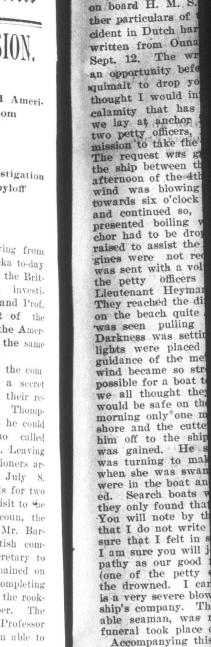
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the people of Kootenay." Soars Far Above

ernment are dealing with industries in which millions of dollars are invested, are employed, and I think the country All Competitors.

in industries in which thousands of men Cure. will overlook the inconsistency which spares the industries more readily than it would pardon the consistency which might bring ruin to many capitalists and starvation to more workingmen. I may be wrong, but I say again that the Liberal party did not win this last election, in my opinion, on its trade polic

missioner, and Mr. Clark, secretary to for Five Mouths, South American the American commission, remained on Rheumatic Cure Effects a Complete the Island for the purpose of completing the count of the dead pups on the rookeries in the beginning of October. The commissioners _ believe, said Professor With the great South American Rem-Thompson, that they have been able to dies it is not the case of occasionally hitting the mark. These remedies are make a closer inspection of the rookerspecifics for indigestion and nervous ies than any made in former years, and prostration, kidney trouble and rheumatism, and taken by those suffering in this they procured an approximate census of the breeding seals and pups on the Islands of St. Paul and St. George. Prof. Jordan, head of the United States commission, was seen by a Times "I reporter on board the Topeka. fessor is anxious to get back to the Uni versity as speedily as possible, and will go south by the overland route from the Sound. Prof. Jordan has been away from civilization for such a time that he at once dropped into the Li Hung Chang style of interviewing. He wanted to know what was going on in the world, all about the political situation in United States and other matters of importance. After these had been an swered in the best manner possible the professor was asked to say something about his study of seal life in Behving worse Sea "I expect to be besieged by newspaper men for the next few days," said he. "and as I am not in a position to give them as much information as I would like, I have made up my mind to treat them all alike. I do not object to being quoted as saying that we found the number of seals steadily decreasing, but not so rapidly as we were led to believe by newspaper reports. The sole cause for this, in my opinion, is the killing of females at sea. The commissioners, all things considered, had a very pleasant Church and exceedingly instructive trip, and we street, Toronto, there resides Mr. W. J. believe that an amicable arrangement Tracie, who was a great sufferer from whereby the seals may be protected, can be reached.' Prof. Jordan spent two months on the Pribyloff Islands. While there he saw several seals coming ashore, wounded by shot. One of these died after reaching the islands. The others were killed as they were likely to die. "I have the skins," said Prof. Jordan, with a merry twinkle in his eye. "I suppose I am ed to use this remedy. How great a liable to be arrested for having in my possession skins with shot holes in them These seals were undoubtedly shot by men from one or more of the schoon-I, see that, Capt. Brown, of the Aurora, whose schooner was seized. ticized the conduct of certain officers. a paper I read at Sitka I noticed that Captain Brown said Capt. Flett, of the Now carus, used the word "damn." he must be mistaken. Capt. Flett never uttered such a word. He is too good for that. The other captains of the British men-of-war could use the word. and the captains of the U.S. revenue cutters could use the word easily, but Capt. Flett never!" "Have you any opinion to offer re garding the political situation in the



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Prince Lobanoff leaves valuable colections of coins, Russian historicai documents and portraits. He was an authority on Russian history of the eighteenth century, and was the author of many magazine articles as well as of the chief work of Russian genealogies. When, some years ago, the Prince was transferred from Vienna to Berlin, he told a friend: "I leave unwillingly, Such change means difficulties and discomfort. I have here a well-selected library of some thousand volumes and ~ rich collection of etchings, engravings and other objects of art. It is difficult to transport such things from one place to nother. I hoped always that the em bassy at Vienna would be my last offi-cial post, and that I should be allowed to retire home and to elaborate the rich historical material which I have collected in the different capitals of Europe I began in Vienna to ingather the harvest of my public life, and it is painful to me to be disturbed in this work. 1

T and this house needs no assurance from me that the same people who put the Liberal party on that side of the house are competent to put them out again if they trifle with the trade interests of Canada. The hon. member for York, in his address yesterday afternoon, was. I think,-and I say this with a great amount of respect for the ex-Finance Minister-was, I think, injudicious in making his plaint concerning the government bringing down their tariff pol-

It occurs to me that in making that speech he may have forgotten a certain contingency, and that the very speech he was making on behalf of certain classes might produce a feeling of distrust and unrest amongst these very classes. I do not credit the statement country is in the state of tremor so graphically depicted in the verbal pyrotechnics of the hon. the ex-Finance Minister. being kept on the ragged edge for eight or nine months, with consequent loss of business, and his appeal concerning the axe which the First Minister is supposed to brandish in the day time and to keep under his pillow in the night time, may say that such talk may be very good politics from a Conservative standpoint, but I think in the interests of the country, it is a mighty bad policy. The statement that the doubt and unrest in the country is paralyzing business and clouding hope may read all right in Hansard, but I do not think it will take in the Dominion of Canada, certainly not in the Province of Ontario. I regret exceedingly that I cannot see eye to eye with many of my hon. friends upon this side of the house; with them I am in general sympathy. In considering the question of this resolution it is my privilege not to forget that I am a Conservative, representing a. Conservative constituency, but it is my duty to remember that that constituency has shown its independence and expects me to show mine. (Applause.) I know that in speaking as I do I reflect the views of the leading and prominent Con servatives of East Toronto, not the poli tical machine men that I buried beneath an avalanche of votes on the 23rd of June, but the men who compose the bone and sinew of the Conservative party, who have not only the interests of the party at heart, but also the general welfare of the entire country. It is because my conclusions, after listen-ing attentively to this debate, are fixed that I am thus frank, and do not hesitate, in expressing my opinion. In this house I hope that my voice will always

be heard on the side of right. My hand is free. Above my head I shall never hear the crack of the party whip. My responsibility is lodged not here, but in nother place. To the electors of East Toronto I am responsible, and to them shall render an account." (Loud applause.)

When the result of the motion was innounced the ministerial members sang "God Save the Queen," as Deputy Speaker Brodeur took the chair in sup-Col. Tisdale wanted to know this outburst was in order. Mr. Fielding thought there were exceptional reasons for it. Mr. Foster arose and com-plained that unless order was restored the committee could not do business. A public regarded the advance of the labgovernment member advised him to

THERVOUS DEBILITY-Mr. E. Merritt, lumber merchant and mill owner of | Merrickville, Ont., became completely prostrated by nervous debility. "I tried," said he, "several doctors, and every hing in the shape of proprietary

medicines, and got little if any relief from them. Having seen South American Nervine advertised I decided to give it a trial and I can truthfully say, I had not taken half a bottle before I found beneficial effects. Before taking it I had not only to give up business but I could not sign my own name, either with a pen or pencil, my nervous system was so badly out of kilter. To-day. after taking two bottles, I am as strong and healthy as ever."

KIDNEY DISEASE-Few cases of kidney disease are on record than that of Mrs. J. Hallam, wife of a well known flour and feed merchant of Berlin, Ont. At times the pain suffered was so intense as to produce fainting spells, and it was dangerous to have her left alone in the house. She says: 'I doctored, and in fact tried everything, but nothing seemed to relieve me for any length of time. I saw South American Kidney Cure advertised, and purchased a bottle. Relief came in a few days, and the second bottle cured me of all kidney trouble.'

RHEUMATISM-At 1111 120 rheumatism for many years, and was entirely bedridden for five months. Nothing did him any good until South Ameriican Rheumatic Cure was taken. His words are these: "You do not know how thankful I am for having tried South American Rheumatic Cure, For years I had suffered, suffered intensely and could get no relief, until I was influencsufferer I was is known to hundreds of citizens in Toronto, You are at liberty to use my name in any way you like. Sold by Dean & Hiscocks and Hall & Co.

LABOR CONGRESS.

Ralph Smith of Nanaimo Elected Vice-President.

At the annual meeting of the Trades and Labor Council, held in Quebec, Mr D. A. Carey, of Toronto was elected president and Mr. Ralph Smith, of Nanaimo, vice-president. As soon as Mr. Smith's name was mentioned for the office all the other candidates retir-The executive committee for Brited. ish Columbia is composed of George Bartley, Vancouver; W. McKay, Victoria and Tully Boyce, of Nanaimo A motion to exclude Socialists from

the congress was carried on a vote of 36 to 6. The Toronto Globe says: "In the afternoon the discussion was continued by Mr. Ralph Smith, of Nanaimo, B. C., whose long experience as a trades unionist in England, where, as here, he was regarded as a leader. gained him deserved attention. His speech throughout was, perhaps, the most forcible address in favor of the resolution. He outlined in clear, incisive terms, the evil which had been accomplished in England by the Socialistic labor party, and imputed to the members of that organization all, or almost all, the dread with which the general or cause.

United States, Prof. Jordan?" "Nothing for publication. My constituents are now fur seals, and they are all for protection."

Prof. Jordan expects that a commission will meet at some place in Europe this fall to finally arrange some plan to protect the seals. The other commissioners and himself will probably be called upon to go there to give expert evidence.

"You ought to have been an Englishman," said Bukely to Scribely. "I know it," replied the author, "I have a great respect for royalties."

ROYAL Baking Powder has been awarded highest honors at every world's fair where exhibited.

Trains Not Moving bility of Othe Montreal, Oct. 1.moving regularly on the cific to-day, except betw this city. There is talk





Dated at Victoria, B. C., this 9th day of Sep tember, A.D. 1896.

and was smashed to pieces.

Petty Officer RICKETTS. Petty Officer WILLIAMS. Woodstock, Oct. 1.-Rev. Mr. and nan WHITE Mrs. Torrence, who Able Seaman SALTER. Sparrow lake, were burried here yester-Able Seaman BLAKE (body found.) Able Seaman GATERAL. Charlottetown, Oct. 1.-In the election Able Seaman CROMWELL yesterday for the provincial assembly in Kaslo Kootenaian. Able Seaman HILL (saved.) the fourth district of Prince county, to Both the petty officers were very fill the vacancy caused by Hon. Alex. popular on board the ship. Ricketts Laird's death, W. Campbell, Conserva-Both the petty officers were very eaves a wife and two children, aged tive, was returned over Peter McNult, Old-Timers' Reminiscences Connected nine and six at home in England. Wil-Liberal. and Thomas Humphrey, Patron. liams, the other petty officer, also leaves Owen Sound, Oct. 1.-Samuel Penny a young wife in England. It is also was found guilty yesterday on the reported that one or two of the others charge of offering to sell counterfeit money and was sentenced to three drowned were married men. Lieutenant Heyman, who made many months' imprisonment. Winnipeg, Oct. 1.-John Patterson, jr., one of Winnipeg's most popular friends during his stay here, was far from well, and his life was despaired of several times, but all who knew him young men and manager of the Comwere shocked to hear of its sad ending mercial Union Assurance company, died in the land-locked waters of Dutch suddenly from heart failure. The deceased was injured about six weeks ago Captain Cantillion of the schooner M. by a fall from a bicycle. Morrill, which has just returned to Montreal, Oct. 1 .-- A case of leprosy Seattle from Ounalaska, gave the P.-I. in its worst form has been found in the following account of the catastro-Montreal. Lee Fung, a Chinaman, who died of a mysterious illness, has been discovered to have been a victim of "That was the worst storm I ever When the Morrill got to Ounit. An inspection of all the Chinese boarding and lodging houses and stores alaska from the Japanese coast we deposited our guns and seal skins with the has been ordered. Gravenhurst, Oct. 1.- A young man customs officers before going into Behnamed Bert Wilson was accidentally ring Sea. On the way out we had to stop there again to get them back. It shot in the hip by his companion, Patwas on the morning of September 4th rick Shea, while shooting partridge. when we entered the harbor and tied up Shea stumbled, discharging his gun. The at the wharf. It was a fine day, the air wound is considered dangerous. was clear and there was no indica-

through them without a mishap of any commend bring a more competent judge to prey. The surface indications, are good, and kind. Several vessels were sighted near Cape"Flattery, but it was too thick to two different qualities of oil have been distinguish their names. One of these obtained at Kishneena creek, a short answered the description of the missing distance north of the international boundary line, a black oil, similar to bark Lake Leman. The Braemar the Pennsylvania and Ohio oils, is brought no additional particulars of the found. But on Sage creek some eight storm that nearly destroyed the city of miles north, there is found an oil that Kobe, excepting that she was delayed there by boisterous weather for nearly a week and only succeeded in getting from the ground. Close by there is na- away one day previous to the coming tural gas escaping from the bedrock of the terrible typhoon which wrought which burns freely on ignition. Some of so much damage. The Braemar's passenger list is rather a short one, there being only two saloon passengers, Prof. week. Their conversation turned upon ment and comment, and was pronounc- Gerrish, of Boston, and Mr. Krumpf, ed a fraud on account of its purity. Dr. of Portland. There were 18 Japanese Selwyn, head of the department, made a and 12 Chinese in the steerage. Prof. special trip to the valley, and was sur- Gerrish went across on Mr. James' prised to find the oil genuine, and also yacht, the Coronet. He was at Yokothat the oil was found in the Cambrian hama with a number of noted astronformation, which was something unlowers at the time of the eclipse of the known as all the oil fields recently dis- sun, but, unfortunately, the view was overed have been in Trenton limestone. obscured by thick weather. Mr. Directly due east of Sage creek, and Krumpf is a jeweller and was on a busion the eastern slope of the main ridge of ness trip to Vladivostock. The steamer the Rocky mountains, in Alberta Ter- had a full cargo of freight, principally ritory, there are plenty of surface indi- tea. About 100 tons of general Orientcations of crude oil. And the finding al merchandise was discharged here. of these indications over such a large The Braemar left for the Sound at 11

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ed by newspaper days," said he. position to give tion as I would ny mind to treat not object to beat we found the decreasing, but re led to believe The sole cause is the killing of ommissioners, all a very pleasant tive trip, and we ble arrangement

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was able to swim ashore."

THE DISPATCHERS' STRIKE.

tions of a heavy wind. Two sailors of

the British cruiser Satellite, which was

lying about a quarter of a mile from

shore, were out fishing. While they

were out clouds came up and whirling

gusts of wind chased each other across

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harbor. When night fell these gusts Mrs. Thos. Miller, St., Helen's, Ont., had begun to assume the proportions of says; "I have used your Diamond Dyes a hurricane, and soon a wild storm was tossing the water and piling it up as for many years and am delighted with snow is drifted on a level plain. The them." little boat with the fishermen was out in Mrs. Ryan, Head Lake, Ont., says:

"Entirely pleased with Diamond Dyes; that furious water. A large boat was they give complete satisfaction. I would lowered from the cruiser and manned by not use any other after my experience seven men and the first lieutenant. It with the 'Diamond.' " started off in search of the two sailors. Mrs. A. R. Steeves, Meadow, N.B.

Vaves were being thrown fifteen and says: "Diamond Dyes give lovely coltwenty feet in the air and the boom of ors; they are easy to use and very rethe huge rollers on the shore was deafliable; I highly recommend them." The large boat was tossed about

Mrs. Charles Gagne, St. Chrysostome, like a cork and it soon became evident P.Q., says: "Your Diamond Dyes are that the rescuers would need to be ressplendid and should be kept in every cued. A buoy with a light was next lowered from the Satellite, and as the home.' Mrs. R. H. Hannah, Poplar Point, wind caught it and carried it in the di-

Man., says: "Diamond Dyes are a perrection of the boat, it was payed out fect success and no trouble. y a long line. It was hoped the two Mrs. A. F. Davis, Knowlton, P.Q., lors, seing the light, could reach the says: "I use Diamond Dyes with great bouy and haul themselves in by the

success. I can re-color old dresses and This proved futile, and no further make them look as good as new ones." steps could be taken until daylight and almer water. At daylight men from -Police returns for September follow: the cruiser found the large boat high

Drunks, 20; cutting and wounding, one; and dry on the beach, bottom up. Only stealing, three; in possession of an in- ally a deer was killed. Deer were plenone of the eight who had left the vestoxicant, three; supplying liquor to Ind- tiful and there were some cariboo on the ans, two; obstructing the police, one; flat above Bine's saw mill. infraction of the liquor license act, seven; infraction of city by-laws, seven; assault, two; pointing a revolver, one; Trains Not Moving Regularly-Probahorse stealing, one; unsound mind, one;

bility of Other Strikes. housebreaking, one; and vagrancy, Montreal, Oct. 1 .- No trains are three. moving regularly on the Canadian Pacific to-day, except between Toronto and

this city. There is talk of a compromise riages and 33 deaths.

side over cases of importance does not the chief justice, who is clear, young, vigorous, and an authority on mining law, attend to these cases ?---

THE RICH LE ROI.

With the Famous Mine.

E. J. Kelly and Oliver Durant were in a reminiscent mood while dining together | this oil sent to the Geological Museum at the Hotel Allan one evening this the days of 1890 when the first development work was done on the now famous Le Roi mine, when indeed the first work was done in the Trail Creek camp. It was in November of that year that Durant sent Kelly up from Spokane to the Le Roi claim on Red Mountain with supplies for the winter. The Spokane Falls and Northern railroad had been completed as far as Marcus and Mr. Kelly got pack horses from that point up to the mine. Cold weather was coming on and several days of rain did not add anything to the comfort of the journey. The first day out from Marcus Kelly reached the cabin of an Indian known as Sammy St. Pierre, at the mouth of Big Sheep creek on the Columbia river, a little above and on the opposite side from where the town of Northport now stands. Sammy did

not have much room as he did not offer a very cordial welcome. Durant had given Kelly a bottle of fine whiskey when he left Spokane and he proceeded to make Sammy more agreeable by offering him a drink which was accepted

with that avidity characteristic of the red man. Kelly himself had drank very little from the bottle but now that he was cold and wet after a hard day's ride he was ready to do full justice to Durant's gift. But Sammy, instead of handing the bottle back to Kelly, when he had taken his drink, passed it on to his squaw who seized it and drained it o, the last drop. The expression of surprise, not to say disgust which spread over Kelly's face may be better imagined than described. Kelly arrived at the Le Roi the following day, which was the 14th of November, and immediately commenced preparations to commence the incline shaft now used for the mine. He had brought some of his miners with him and found others here. There were 18 inches of snow on the ground and winter had begun in earnest. A cabin was built on the

Nickel Plate flat and it stands there yet just at the point of the Le Roi and War Eagle road where it turns west to go up the hill. It was a pretty hard winter. Fresh beef was, packed in now and then by the Indians and occasion-By the following spring the incline on

is nearly pure, of a light vellow color. which will burn in a lamp as it comes at Ottawa caused considerable excitearea, and in the same formation, would o'clock. go to show that there is a large oil field awaiting capital to develop it. And we

may expect that in the near future that the oil fields of East Kootenay will be known all over the world .- Fort Steele Prospector. E & N LAND GRANT.

Mr. McInnes Elicits Information in Regard to Settler's Claims.

The following questions were asked by W. W. B. McInnes, M.P., in the house of commons on September 21 and an- McDermott, is valued at \$265,800. It swered by Mr. Davies: 1. Prior to the grant of land, known as the Esquimalt and Nanaimo railway belt, from the province of British Columbia to the Dominion government, in, trust for the Esquimalt and Nanaimo railway company, were any rights, ac- Island Packing Company, 5.500 cases. quired by any person by pre-emption or. The oil was also shipped by R. P. Rithotherwise in any of the land or coal in- et & Co. cluded in said belt?

2. If so, were any reservations made. in said grant in favor of such rights has recently been extensively overhaulby the Dominion government in executing the trust? 3. Why were the coal rights pertain-

1882, and situated in the said belt, not prohably go into dry dock for repairs. granted to the pre-emptors by the Dominion government? noised i an attaction 4. Has any application been made by the said company to the Dominion government for a grant of land in lieu of that alienated in the said belt prior to back by Saturday. It is expected that the grant to the said company.? If the Joan will be placed permanently on so, for what amount, and does such application ask for the coal rights pertaining to such lands?

5. Is it the intention of the government to investigate the claims of certhe Le Roi was down 37 feet and the tain settlers on lands in the said belt first shipment of ore was made in the who claim that they have been deprived of the schooner Dora Sieward, forward-summer of 1891. The ore was packed of certain rights guaranteed them by on horses down to the Columbia river sub-section 5 of section 7 of an act passand there loaded on the boat. It was the ed by the parliament of Canada in 47 Sieward's catch on that date was 781

-During the month of September there were registered 24 births, 5 mar-riages and 33 deaths. The miniscences of these early days of the series of these early days of the series of the

At midnight to-night the British bark Embleton, the first of the 1896-97 salmon fleet, will leave the outer wharf for Liverpool. The Embleton is an iron ship and a fast sailer, so that it is expected she will make a quick voyage to

the Mother Country. Captain Gronow, her popular skipper, has made a host of friends during his stay in the city, and many of them are going to the outer. wharf this evenig to bid him "bon voy-age." The Embleton's cargo, which was speedily loaded by Messrs. Cates & consists of 50,830 cases of salmon and 400 barrels of oil, made up as follows: R. P. Rithet & Co, 25,555 cases; Findlav. Durham & Brodie. 8.075 cases: Munn, Holland & Co, 8,200 cases; Atlas Packing Company, 3,500 cases; Lummi

The steamer City of Nanaimo, which ed and repaired, arrived from Nanaimo to-day, having broken a portion of her propeller, which necessitated her leaving the Vancouver-Nanaimo route. She will

The Princess Louise left yesterday to take her place, but not arriving at Nanaimo in time, the Joan made a special trip to Vancouver. The Joan left Nanaimo for Comox to-day and will be

the Vancouver-Nanaimo route, and the City of Nanaimo. when repaired, will go

Messrs. R. P. Rithet & Co. have received a letter from Captain Sieward,

Victoria, intituled "an Act respecting skins, 120 more than that reported by

[SIGNED] T. WALKER.

NOTICE.

Notice is hereby given that two months after date I intend to apply to the Chief Commis-ion-er of Lands and Works, for permission to pur-chase 160 acres (more or less) of unsurveyed land at the north entrance of Schomer Passage, River's Inlet, commencing at a sake lanted at the northeast corner. unping south along the shore 40 chains, thence west 40 chains, thence east 40 chains, thence back to place of ommencement.

Staked August 22th, 1896. A. F. GREEN, Victoria, September 3rd, 1893. se3-2m

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W. GREEN, Victoria. Sentember 3rd, 1896

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Rivers' Inlet, August 22ad, 1896. E.J. GREEN. 8014

preventing the lowering of canoes days at a time. The Sieward lost two canoes, but the Captain learned that they had been picked up by the Sapphire.

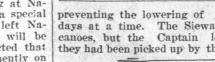
"I shall not ray this bill said the day

"Then I shall keep your luggage," said the lard ord calmly.

"Well-that's a fair compromise," said the guest as he departed, leaving his trunk behind.

There was nothing in it except one large hole.

Early this morning the steemer Tran-



on the Victoria-Comox route.

ten on the 15th of September. Captain

ing to land pre-empted prior to Jan. 1,

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was a later and

He Wanted the Government to Show

Him Their Tariff Scheme Right Away.

Sir Richard Cartwright Gives Good Reasons for Taking Time to Consider.

Ottawa, Sept. 23 .- Yesterday was another field day in the house of commons. The sitting of yesterday had been an argumentative duel between Sir Charles Tupper and Mr. Laurier; yesterday it was Mr. Foster and Sir Richard Cartwright. The subject was the fiscal policy of the new administration. One bill was introduced in the com-

mons yesterday. It came from Mr. Rogers, the Patron candidate, and it proposes to amend the law respecting the senate and the house of commons. system of protection."" Mr. Rogers explained briefly. The bil! proposed stopping members of parliament from accepting and using passes from railway companies. A railway did not grant favors without expecting something in return. Now what did brought down the bill now introduced.

The bill was read a first time. The motion to go into supply was speech on the trade question. The Conservatives applauded heartily and Mr. Foster had to wait for a moment for the noise to subside before his voice could be heard. Across the floor sat Mr. Laurier. Sir Richard Cartwright, Mr. Fielding, all attentive listeners to the most unsparing of their opponents. No doubt address was interesting to them if not altogether pleasing. Hon. Mr. Fos- | from ter made to pass before the house in panorama-like sequences the great fiscal issues upon which the electorate had been divided during the last 18 years. And what were the many policies of the many gentlemen opposite? Vague theories set up to catch the electorate and abandoned when failure had proved their worthlessness And where were those gentlemen now? They had promised tariff revision with delay and free trade as they had it in England but set ahead in the future thirty or forty years. Such were the points Mr. Foster nailed against the Liberal party, driving them home with that great power of forcible utterance and convincing logic that characterize the parliamentary style of the ex-minister of finance.

Hon. gentlemen opposite, said Mr. Foster, had suffered a remarkable loss of memory since taking office. They seem to have forgotten the lines of policy advocated during the long years of Opposition; and in order to refresh their minds he would present an historical re- Foster at his best; namely, when dis trospect of their various positions on the tariff question. Then Mr. Foster presented his review of the political battles through which the country had passed since the Liberal party went out of power in 1878, and since the national protective policy became the fixed fiscal policy of the country. During all those years the policy of the Liberal party had been consistent in this one particular, in hostility to the principle and practice of protection. As soon as the late Sir John Macdonald had developed his policy the Liberals had shown opposition to it. To be sure. some members had to be moulded into the change of views, and among them was the present premier, who in 1875 had advocated the protective system. party had been a unit in opposition to rotection, but where were they to-day? There were men in the party assuring the public that the industries of the new administration; that it was not adverse to protection. But what were the clearly expressed views of the Liberal leaders in the past respecting this issue? Mr. Foster proceeded to enlighten the house, anoting from the speeches of these honorable gentleman In 1890 Sir Richard Cartwright had said that protection, if honest, was a huge mistake, and if it were dishonest it was an ingenious scheme of robbery. Again, it was legalized and organized robbery: the high road to political and industrial slavery. "Our policy," Sir Richard had said, "is to destroy the villainous system of protection; our policy is death to protection and war to the knife to corruption." And at Newmarket in 1893 the same honorable gentleman had said that they, the Liberals, would not be satisfied until the last vestige of protection had been removed from the soil of Canada. Mr. Foster then treated the changing attitude of Mr. Blake respecting the principle of protection. In 1892 he abandoned the policy of negation to protection and attacked what appeared to him to be the extreme points of the system. But in 1887 there was a further change enunciated in the Malvern speech in which the principle of protec was practically accepted. the day when the Then came Liberal party, no longer content to enter a simple negation to the system of protection, began to cast about for a policy to set up against it. Then commenced the search for a Liberal policy. Mr. Foster reviewed the progress of that search. First it was commercial union with the United States, and next unrestricted reciprocity, settled down upon in 1888. In support of this Mr. Fosier again quoted from Sir Richard, where the latter said that free trade with the United States would be better than free trade with the rest of the world with the United States left out. The next nolicy was continental free This was the more aristocratic trade policy, but all three were one and the some thing, known by different names, But this did not exhaust the Liberal policies, for they had at a later period heard of free trade as in England, plus reciprocity with the United States. Mr. Lourier was the godfather of that; and what was Mr. Laurier but a theorist. whose convictions were based less upon reason than the desire in an academic way to secure a theory to propound to the people; but when launched upon the waters of execution the bark of a theory would soon founder.

petition senses."

the policy? Yes, but put off in the fuure 30 or 40 years. But there was another policy; tariff for revenue with every vestige of proection eliminated, and that, foo, coup ied on steadily. led with reciprocity. That adjunct al-

ways appeared. "I doubt," said Mr. Foster, "if there is recorded in history an instance where a party has conducted so blind a search for theories with which to catch the inwary electorate. "But the theories had to be abandoned when the white light of criticism was

urned on them. And what was the result. The country knew, if these men were to be trusted, that a change was to be made in the tariff: but it was to be delayed. No once could say where the blow was to fall, and delay brought all the

trouble that necessarily follows uncertainty respecting changes in a country's fiscal system. "Taking these men at their word must believe they will take all the protection out of the tariff; but the impres sion is abroad that they will not and that is owing to the statements of their followers. Some of the latter say here and there, 'keep quiet, don't be alarm

Mr. Foster again dwelt upon the great inconvenience, uncertainty and loss resulting to the country because of the delay of the government in enunciating their tariff policy. Would the channels of trade be changed; would they run they get from members of parliament? from north to south or from east to Whatever it might be, Mr. Rogers said | west? No one could answer and busithe Patrons wished to put a stop to the ness was paralyzed. He particularized practice and to accomplish that he had its effects in different branches of production and exchange. The customer hesitated to buy; the manufacturer

limited his output to the demands from called and Mr. Foster rose to make his day to day: the farmer was uncertain whether the home market he had long enjoyed would still be his. "Timidity, shyness, doubt, uncertainty is on every producer in the land."

Passing on with his argument Mr. Foster contended that tariff revision should have been introduced and passed this session. Gentlemen opposite had been studying and debating the subject every standpoint for eighteen years, and they should have been in a position to frame their revised measure in ten days. If honest in their propaganda it could have been passed within thirty days. And why was the de-Was it because of inaptitude of lay? honorable gentlemen opposite, or was it for the purpose of party tactics? But neither of these was a good excuse for putting the trade of the country in un certainty. Had they not been able to settle upon the details of revision or upon its general principle; or was it because they wished to be in a position to speak with uncertainty in the coming ov-elections?

Six o'clock had come and the house ook the dinner recess.

It was nearly 8:30 o'clock when the speaker again took the chair. The house was well filled and the gallery thronged. Many of these auditors were visitors from a distance come to attend the fair and see parliament in session. They were fortunate as regards the latter, for they had the satisfaction of hearing Mr. cussing the trade question. They also witnessed several interesting scenes that

now and then relieve the dulno ceedings. Still during those eighteen years the with producers where capital paid lower country had nothing to fear from the changed conditions. If, as the premier Free trade as in England: Was that 1876 to the present time the tariff and | But Mr. Foster's story was an old April 15th, 1896.

trade policy of the Liberal-Conservative one; it had been heard many times before; party has been followed with the utmost What had Sir John Macdonald held in Clearicss and consistency. Sir John A. his earlier and better day: that pretec-Macdonald in 1876 laid the foundation tion was a fraud and that no one knew of the party, which has since been car-, better than Mr. Foster that the maritime provinces could never have At this point Mr. Wood, of Hamilton, brought into confederation on a basis of

asked: "What date in 1876 was the a protective tariff. The Conservatives date of conversion?" Hon. George E. Foster would ask the tricking the electorate and getting into hon. member who interrupted him if he power, was a protectionist then? (Conservative And

applause.) He was proceeding with his speech, when Mr. Wood again asked ite? That a tariff had not been revised "Give us the date." (Laughter.) in ten days. To be sure a ministry Hon. Geo. E. Foster-"Will the hon. that was the monthpiece of combinegentleman tell me if he was a protecticnist then?" Mr. Wood-"I'll give you the date."

Langhter.) Hon. Geo. E. Foster-"I am always glad to have information.

Mr. Wood, who spoke amidst laughter and noise, said that on 26th February, 1876, the hon. gentleman sitting on Mr. Foster's right (Sir Charles Tupper) came down to the house with a speech, prepared to pitch into the goverpment. He was asked a question, and in response asked if he could be called six o'clock. It was then 5:15, but six o'clock was called. After recess Sir Charles came down, pitched into the government, and first laid down the na-

tional policy. Sir Charles Tupper was instantly on

his feet, but for some seconds his voice was drowned in a tumultuous roar of "sit down, order," from the government benches. At last he managed to make hin self heard, saying: "The hon. gen tleman commenced his speech with " statement that is utterly untrue," (applause.)

Hon. Geo. E. Foster resumed, argu-nentatively, "Now we have several mentatively. things settled." Dr. Landerkin-"You are settled, any-

low." (Loud laughter.) Mr. Foster said he should have to ask the speaker's kind offices to protect him

from impertinent interruptions. Mr. Wood's interruption was pertinent, and German to the subject, but Dr. Lander-kin had fallen into a bad habit of making interruptions, which were impertinent. He suggested that Mr. Laurier, who was rightly esteemed as a gentleman, should take the doctor in hand.

Dr. Landerkin rose to speak, but they aproar was so great, he could not be eard. Mr. Foster again started, but Dr. Landerkin was in evidence, and the

speaker called him to order. ! Dr. Landerkin-"Then we will cry nits Mr. Foster then asked Mr. Wood if

he was not a protectionist in 1876. Mr. Wood-No. Dr. Landerkin-"Never as bad as

that." (Laughter.) Mr. Foster thought he remembered a

nember of the name of Wood making some remarks, if not a motion for a ommittee. Dr. Landerkin-"It was John Wood,

of Brockville." Mr. Wood did not move for a com-Fupper on the ground that it was geting in the thin end of the protection

> Sir Charles Tupper, amidst intense uproar-"I must give that statement a "at had not received enough to pay for the and that it did not extend back very

Hon. George E. Foster was afraid he

only took it up in 1876 as a means of And now, all said and done, what was the charge of the hon. gentleman oppos-That a tariff had not been revised sters, the paid agents of a clique whom they served for the means by which they kept in power, for such a ministry ten days would be enough, but not for men alive to their duty and to the interests committed to their charge. They DOWN TO would be false to their duty to allow themselves to depart from their policy THE GROVND by silly badinage or to anticipate by one minute the time when they would lay

before the house and country their well considered scheme of tariff revision. It was silly to request them to do what no government had a right to do. And then Mr. Foster's appeal was in direct opposition to his own acts and those of his predecessors.

In 1878 the Macdonald government came into power in October, but it was March of the following year before Mr. Tilley introduced the new tariff. And then look at the progress of Mr. Foster when he set out to lop off the mouldering branches. The honorable gentleman travelled over the country with two of his colleagues for months; and what was the result of all that labor? A reduc-

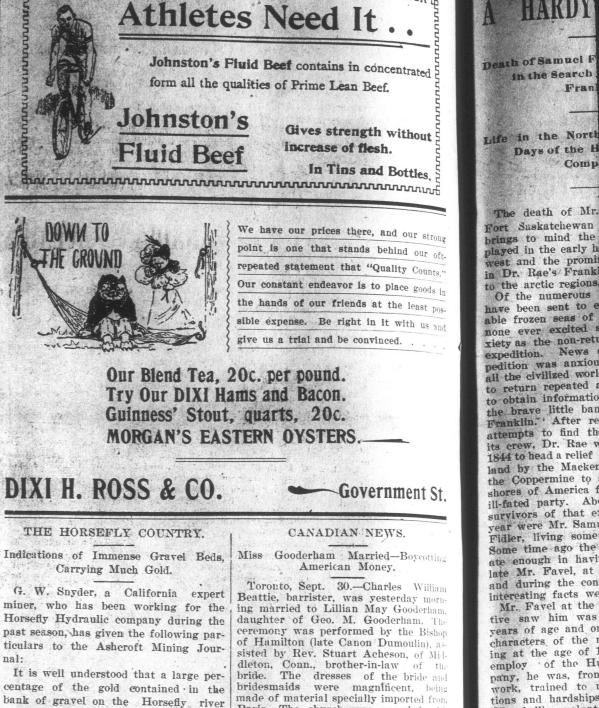
tion that amounted to three-tenths of one per cent. What was the primary condition of tariff revision? A knowledge of the condition of the revenue and the new government had only been in office a few weeks when they had to meet the

Mr. Laurier had been charged with being a theorist with no stake in the country? There was to-day no Canadian who had a greater responsibility to ward the Canadian people and who had more at heart the welfare of all. If Mr. Laurier was a theorist he might entertain the unbusiness-like statement that "tariff could be revised in ten days. nal

But there towas the statement that usiness was paralyzed. If it were so the revenue showed no signs of it. The returns for the past ten days showed an increase over the corresponding period of last year. If importers were complaining it was news, for they were the very men who had asked for the delay in order that they might sell off the stocks on hand and imported under the present tariff. They were the last men to complain of delay.

It was quite true that manufacturers required stability in a tariff, and they desired also that when changes were made, they be well considered, so that the fiscal policy would become stable. They knew, and the people knew that the mitee, but was refused by Sir Charles 'National policy had been a ghastly failure. It had heaped up our debt; it had failed to keep our people at home; it had thrown away an empire in the Northwest from which the federal treasury posts to stake out the land.

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Owen Sound, Sept. 29 .- A, laboring man named Samuel Penny has been arrested on a charge of advertising cour ment, with powder, has been done, to terfeit money. It is alleged that Penny used the mails for the purpose ing spurious money for sale.

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Mr. Foster continued the appeal he was making at six o'clock. Again he dwelt upon the uncertainty prevailing throughout the country. Business was practically suspended, and carried on in hand to mouth system awaiting the action of the new government respecting the tariff certainty was lost.

And what would be the effect of breaking down the wall of protection? To-day the scope of competition was known to our producers; let that scope be widened, let the world come in and our producers would have to compete rates of interest, where labor was poorer paid and where fuel was much cheaper. Widening the scope of comwould bring about all these had said, all protection was to be taken out of the tariff, what about our manu-

facturers? It might be very well for Mr., Laurier who had nothing at stake, who gets his salary, who gloats on the top wave of popularity in his own party. but what about the toilers? Had they not a right to look to the leader of the government and ask if he had not one word to say in regard to the treatment of the industries in which they earned their bread and butter? Was it fair for the premier to sit in his snug place knowing that his action was keeping capital in suspense and closing the neans by which the workman earned his daily bread. Was it fair to the manufacturers with their four hundred milions of dollars invested in this country? uncertainty, which to-day closed every Was it fair to keep them on the ragged edge of suspense to the loss of invested capital and the negation of fresh capi tal in the employment of labor?

"He" (meaning Mr. Laurier) is now playing with politics. In the mad, exciting rush of a political campaign utterences unweighed may be used, but now that he faces the great facts of government it should call him to his sober

But it was not too late to appeal to the premier not to strike. The axe was raised, it was ready to fall, but the blow had not yet been given. But if fail it must, at least they had a right to ask this: Upon whom was the blow to fall? If the premier was not prepared to lay before parliament and the country all the details of his tariff revision. at least he might indicate the principle upon which this revision would be made. There was no excuse for withholding that. Let them point out the road they must travel six months hence Was it to be free trade as it was in England; was it to be revenue tariff with every vestige of protection eliminated; or whatever it might be, let him indicate its general principle and relieve.

the anxiety of the country. Mr. Foster then proceeded to contrast the policy of the Liberal-Conservative and the reform parties, when the scene of the evening took place, and for a quarter of an hour the galleries were kept in a state of merriment and excitement. Hardly had Mr. Foster started to paint the contrast than some member asked what the Conservative policy was, amidst laughter.

Mr. Foster pulled up short, and said: this Canadian parliament I thought there was a single member, even on that side of the house. who would ask that question, I would not struggle with him, but would deal with others with more intelligence." From smile.

could not allow these two gentlemen to take up so much of his time. Then the dred emigrants who had come to our house settled down again.

Mr. Foster thought Mr. Wood admitted the charge. Since 1876 the Liberal-Conservative party had been consistent. The gentleman opposite should examine themselves and see if they had changed. might not be too late to appeal to them to consider the position. He made striking picture of the progress of Canada under the national policy, and contended that the people had endorsed it at every general election since, except the last. No one would pretend that it was the question of the last election. It had emphatically not been going back from the national policy. The difficulties of a long tenure of office and other side issues had defeated the party, not a change in the tariff ques tion. He contrasted Canada with Eng land and Germany, holding that Great Britain was suffering from German competition. It might be brave but it was not prudent, to pull down every wall which defended Canadian ' commercial interests in this war. Under the national policy the markets had increased. the savings of the people had increased. the credit of the country had improved and there had been a general improvement in the whole character of the country and general commerce. In support of this he quoted the census of statistics. He would let the country be the judge between them. He asked the government at this session to announce their policy, to take the house and the country into their confidence; it would be infinitely better than this state of

effort and every avenue. (Loud applause.) He moved, seconded by Sir Charles Tupper, the amendment as already reported

Mr. Foster's amendment having been read, Sir Ricard slowly rose from his seat. Once more he was to face his veteran opponent in debate; once more it was Mr. Foster who was to be ans wered. How different from the past. Now it was Mr. Foster who saw all that was wrong; now it was Sir Richard who maintained that all was right. It was not the Sir Richard of old thundering denunciation against the govern-

ment. Now his face was wreathed in smiles, and if blows he gave they were tempered with humor at which Sir Charles Tupper had to smile. And yet none the less his speech was an able defence of the ministry and of his hon. friend the first minister. The deference and sentiment of loyalty with which Sir Richard always speaks of Mr. Laurier is noticeable. Nothing seems to give him greater pleasure than to defend the man who at last led the Liberal parts back to the seats of power. Sir Richard began in a lighter vein,

worse. Mr. Foster, he said, seemed to have forgotten after dinner what he said before dinner. Before six o'clock he had appealed for a revised tariff, ten days were enough to complete the task. After dinner he advised caution, and complained of any revision being made. There should be no meddling with the institution of protection. But he must pay a tribute to the eloquence of Mr. Foster. His mellow tones had nearly put to appearance has undergone a noticeable sleep the leader of the house, while across the floor he noticed that Sir Charles slept the sleep of the just. Sir Charles shook his head in mild denial, but he could not conceal his

missing and where were the eight hunshores. These were the result of the national policy.

But it had been successful in some things. It succeeded in breeding up the greatest political corruption ever seen in this country. Let them remember the scenes of 1891. As to reciprocity Sir Richard said they

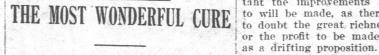
would attempt to break down the barriers to our trade at the South. The Conservatives had pretended to try to do so, but failed, but he hoped the new administration would meet with more Success.

Mr. Foster interrupting-I desire to direct the attention of my honorable friend to the fact that the Premier is asleep.'

Sir Richard-"Oh, no; my friend is too wide-awake to allow his eyes to be closed by the sophistry of the honorable gentleman opposite. And still after listening to the three hours' address of the honorable gentleman opposite nature might be pardoned for a few winks." Sir Richard then reviewed Mr. Foster's proofs of prosperity. It was as he said, an old story, and so were the answers.

He went on to chaff the Opposition on their tactics. "I cannot compliment them on their good taste. I like to see the put in a mill for crushing the cement game well played." He asked them what headway they had made with the attack on the use of the money warrants, with the attack on the Governor-General. "Who of the hon. gentlemen opposite would rise and say that any of these had been a brilthe old channel can be followed clear liant success?" through the distance. The cost of drift-

In conclusion Sir Richard said every ing this mine, Mr. Snyder says, will not ousiness man in the country would commend the government for the delay and for giving the revision due consideration.



Of Epileptic Fits Ever Told of is Related in the Following Sworn Testimong-Hundreds Know the Case.

Samuel Duffin, farmer. West Missouri, ounty of Middlesex, was subject to epileptic fits since 1888, and during the past two years these fits visited him every week. He had the best medical advice that money could command, and spent hundreds of dollars trying to get relief, but all was of no avail. He nad to be constantly watched, his nights were sleepless, and he felt that his life was gradually ebbing away. His condition could not possibly have been

The day on which he began taking Ryckman's Kootenay Cure was the turning point in his life, and with deep gratitude he now adds his testimony, under oath, to the wonderful power of the medicine. The fits have ceased, his appetite has returned and he sleeps well. Once or twice only since he commenced the medicine has he felt a slight dizziness, but this has soon passed off. His change, and hundreds of people in his vicinity can' testify to the new lease of there is a wonderful future for life given him.

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the country soon if we live.'

Montreal, Sept. 29 .- The Herald has mented gravel to prove the extent and been taken over by Mr. Brierly, of the richness of the gravel. It is this work St. Thomas Journal, who represents a that Mr. Snyder, as an expert drift min- Liberal syndicate. J. E. Atkinson, of er, has had in charge. A drift has been the Toronto Globe, will be managing run, back from the river 90 feet and editor.

cross drifts have been run; the gravel Chatham, Sept. 29.-Barrister Martin from these drifts has been taken out has been sent up for trial on a charge and washed. The material removed is of criminally libelling ex-police constability cemented gravel, but in taking it out McDonald. has been broken comparatively fine;

Belleville, Sept. 29.-Jesse W. Minor. still it would carry off some of the gold aged 65, is dead through over exertion in pieces through the flume. All the on a bicycle.

gravel taken out as above described was "Now," said the prudent man, "you sent through the flume and the results obtained showed the marvelous results have drawn up my will to the best of your ability?" of over \$6 per cubic yard of gold saved.

"Yes, sir." replied the lawyer. "I've The plan of working to be adopted will lone it just as carefully as I know be to drift out from four to six feet of how"

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"Everything is quite regular." harder body of cemented gravel that "Well, there is just one more thing 1 will act as a roof. The best gravel is the vish you'd do for me. It's largely a few feet on the bedrock and the bedrock matter of curiosity." will be cleaned; it being fairly soft "What is it?"

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unknown, but from the operations now Mr. Chalk-You needn't be the leaundertaken by Senator Campbell five bit afraid about my milk, ma'am. I al miles away it seems very evident that ways boil the water I put in.





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is the bane of so many lives that here is where we make our great boast. Our pills cure it while others do not. CRATER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS are very small and very easy to take. One or two pills make not gripe or purge, but by their gentie action please all who use them. In vials at 25 cents: ine for \$1. Sold everywhere, or sent by mail CAETEE MEDICINE CO. New York. as Drs. Dawson and Selwyn, backed by the experience of such practical men as Hobson, Campbell, Brigham and others, can not help but convince anyone that the



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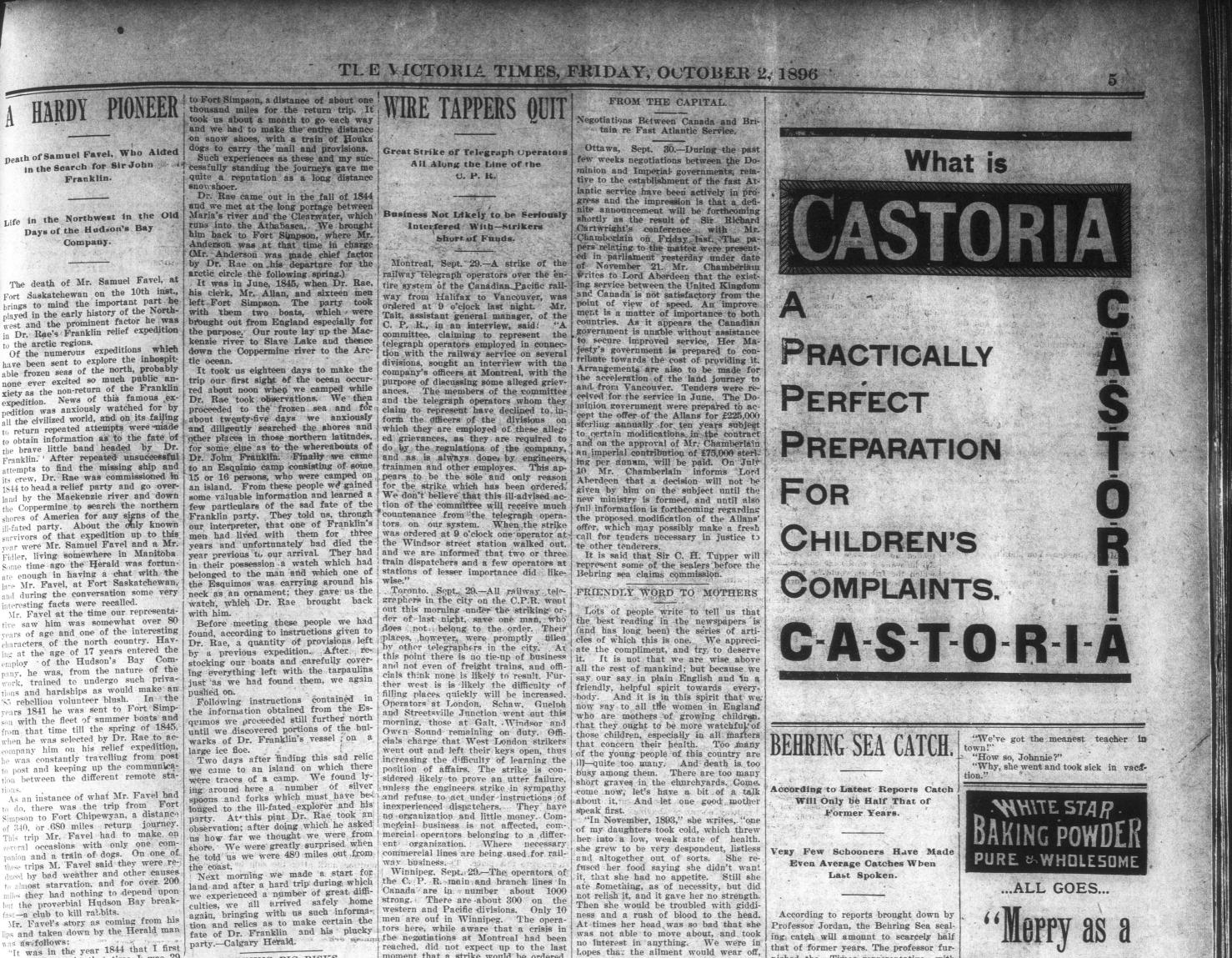
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I left the Red river on A fine of \$35 and \$2 costs was this tor, who treated her for a time, yet none night. The word to the men in the 5th, 1841, and reached our winter was becoming rather boisterous, it is not morning imposed upon Henry Hutton, of his medicines appeared to reach the western and Pacific divisions came to IN HOMES WHERE nds at Fort Simpson on October 8. source of her disease. For six months probable that many skins were secured proprietor of the Albion saloon, who Winnipeg over the Great Northweste I was stationed till 1844, and my after that date. A number of the vesshe remained in this condition. We pleaded guilty to the charge of selling ern wires and was transferred to the C. White Star rience at this far north post amply knew not what further to do, and waitsels were about to leave for home on liquor on Sunday. In imposing the fine P. R. office, and thence to the chief disared me for the expedition I was ed with a natural anxiety for any turn the 7th, the last day on which they were patcher's office, from where it was flashto on with Dr. Rae in his search for Magistrate Macrae warned saloonkeepspoken by the Rush. The list given befor the better or worse. ident man, "you Il to the best of ed east, west, north and south at 1:30 ers of the risk they were running in oflow shows the date on which the schoon "It was in May, 1894, that I read in this morning. The men have not yet Franklin. **Baking Powder** fending against the law. Section 197+ a little book or pamphlet that had been ers were boarded by officers of the Rush One of my experiences during this percommitted any overt act at any point worth relating was on my trips with of the Municipal Clauses act reads: and their catches. Several schooners left at our house about Mother Seigel's "Whenever the holder of a license shall of the line, but it is not unlikely that mail to Fort Chipewyan and back, were not seen during the season. Curative Syrup, and how many cases there will be interference by the strikers be convicted of a statutory or criminal distance of 680 miles for the return with the same symptoms as my daugh-Name. Date. Catch when non-union men begin work. IS USED. offense the board of licensing commismey, in the middle of winter, a trip ter's, had been cured by it. What im-I frequently had to make. I was sioners may upon proof of the fact of Several operators made application for Beatrice. Sept. 7 . . . 520 work to the chief train dispatcher this 294 mpanied on this occasion by John the conviction of such license holder beward speech of the letters of people San Diego For the "Blue Devils" of indigestion morning. Four or five were engaged another Hudson Bay man. The ing furnished them, cancel or revoke printed in the book. They sounded Walter L. Rich..... honest and true, and I made up my Sapphire...... cannot resist the pure and wholesome baking which so uniformly results from the said license." The magistrate pointand sent to Brandon, Rat Portage and journey was accomplished without Sapphire Gretna. It's largely a ed out that to sell liquor on Sunday notable event, but the return jourmind that the medicine that had been a Fawn..: the use of this matchless powder. But little information can be learned was a statutory offence. proved to be too eventful for my blessing to other families might prove so Iriumph. of the matter here. The officials have, A meeting of the Board of License fort and an experience that I would Dora Sieward to mine. had no dealings with the men, the whole Commisioners is to be held to-morrow. Zilla May..... t care to go through again for all the "Well, I got a supply of the syrup from Mr. J. V. Lewis' stores, Blackget the money when it is probable that the attention WHITE STAR thing having been engineered from the Venture. ney in the world. On this return east. The Free Press has, however, as of the buard will be called to the con-Allie I. Alger..... ney our dogs played out and died of wood, and after having taken it for only certained that the demand of the men BAKING POWDER victions that have been recorded during Mary Ellen..... ation, and a like fate semed sure a few days, my daughter experienced a the past few weeks. As it is they have before them the case of a man who was 11 31... Carletta Cox... vertake ourselves. We were forced Annie E. Paint..... before them the case of a man who was of it for a few weeks, she fully regained Deakhs.... take the mail and other luggage on LARCEST AND CANADA convicted of selling liquor while holding This is \$5 per month more than the her health. Since then she had been as Vera. back and travel over 180 miles on a temporary permit, and who is now aplowest paid operator on the western divburdened in this way and with ision, and \$15 more than is paid in some strong and well as before the illness Behring Sea...... plying for a transfer. There is also thing to eat except an occasional bird likelihood of complaints being laid parts east. At present wages are paid came upon her. Seeing what Mother Viva ... on the line according to a man's abili- Seigel's Syrup had done in this case, I Sadie Turpel..... rabbit which we were fortunate enagainst disorderly licensed houses. used it for another daughter who suffersh to secure. We had no tea either, Libbie..... ties, the amount of work he has to do, that we had to depend on snow for ak. We plodded on this way the Kate ed from indigestion and rheumatismand such like circumstances. The cost AT STITTSVILLE! of living, climatic conditions; etc., are with the best results. Dora Sieward..... Pioneer. "Out of my knowledge of the merits also taken into consideration, fixing the st we could but made very poor prooperator's salary. Station masters, who of this remedy I would strongly recom-Agnes Macdonald mess owing to the weak condition we mend it to all women, especially to those Louisa D..... vere in for want of food and sustenance. also do telegraphing at their stations, Dorri. The Town's Leading Merchant Laid Up. are said to be concerned in the present who are at a critical age, and liable to Two days before reaching our destina-Umbrina demand, as well as the men who are en- illnesses which may so easily prove more on, Fort Simpson, my companion, Cyr, Annie C. Moore..... gaged exclusively as operators. It is serious than at first feared. In hope ad to give up as he was unable to walk Mermaid.... Rheumatism in various forms is one also said that the men asked to be paid my words may reach and be of use to -WILL TAKE PLACE ATnother step, being so weak from starv-Saucy Lass of the most common diseases there is. It extra for Sunday work and have a others, you have my consent to the pubtion. As I was in almost the same San Jose..... arises generally from impure blood and lication of this hasty letter. (Signed) E. B. Marvin.... month's holidays every year. dition and could not have lasted a broken down system. In the limbs it M. E. Davis, Blackwood, Newport, Mon-Yesterday the following circular was Victoria longer I was compelled to leave is painful; in most of the internal or-- ONsent out to stations on the Western mouthshire, November 28th, 1894." Cyr to die on the prairie and try Minnie. gans dangerous, and in the heart usua!-It is not really needful to add anydivision, from the general superinten-Ocean Rover..... make my way to the fort. After a ly fatal. \$15,000--IN PRIZES.--\$15,000 thing to what Mrs. Davis has said. We | Mand S dent's office here: struggle I managed to reach the The experience of Mr. S. Mann, the may, perhaps, venture to say that, in | Elorence M. Smith ... "See that all concerned, outsiders as The first thing that Mr. Bell, who well known general merchant of Stittswell as employees, understand that the all probability, her daughter's complaint Dolphin..... the chief factor at the time, did ville, is interesting: sole and only reason for the strike of -indigestion and dyspepsia, with result-Penelope ... to ask for Cyr, what I had done "Last winter I was badly afflicted Teresa operators, if this one can be called that, ing nervous prostration-actually set in him and whether he was dead. with rheumatism. I decided to try Dr. Chase's Pills. To my surprise, 1 got before she took the cold to which Mrs. St. Lawrence..... is that the management at Montreal dehim when, where and how I had clined to deal with the grievance until Davis attributes the attack. Indeed, in Mary Ellen..... him and he immediately started immediate relief, and before I had used C. D. Rand they had taken it up with the divisional the great majority of such cases that is 2 arty with assistance to find him and one box my affliction was gone. Mascott..... the order of events. Let mothers look officers, and they had failed to adjust e whether it was too late to be of "I was also troubled with biliousness them. So far as I know no grievances more closely into the subject and then WILD SWAN ASHORE. avail to him. They found the poor for years, and at intervals of three or say what they think. One thing, neverhave been reported to any officer on this w in exactly the same place that four weeks would be laid up with a theless, is clear, and can be acted upon division. No employee has made ap-One of the Pacific Fleet Reported to severe headache and sick stomach. had left him. He was evidently overplication for leave of absence or transnow. Parents can place a bottle of ne immediately, as is always the case be Ashore Down South. Since using Chase's Pills I have not had portation for the purpose of attending Mother Seigel's Syrup in the house, n a man gives up the fight against an attack of either. whether they need it to-day or not. the meeting at Montreal, nor is any em-"I may add that Dr. Chase's Uint-H. M. S. Wild Swan is ashore someployee representing the Western divi-Then give the young people a dose on As regards myself I was not allowed ment for piles and skin diseases is just sion at the meeting. the first signs of anything wrong. Sim- where down the coast, according to remuch rest. After spending only fifteen as effective as Dr. Chase's Pills for ports which have reached Esquimalt W.W.WHITE." ple carelessness and slack attention. Dear (Signed.) days in pulling myself together, I was Mercy, how many vacant places they from the south. Particulars were not blood troubles. I have a clerk who sutout to Peel river with a halffered terribly from bleeding piles. He FALL FAIRS. make in our homes. obtainable this afternoon, but it is bed named Francis Hoole and a tried Chase's Ointment and in a few Scotchman named Neil McKay. The journey proved too severe for Hoole, as lieved that she is in a very dangerous days was completely cured." "How did your sea voyage work, Big-The dates of the fall exhibitions so All dealers and Edmanson, Bates & position, at least the naval authorities far as yet known are: "I was in such a state of collapse must be of that opinion as the Comus when I reached Liverpool that I cabled has been ordered south to the assistance was scarcely able to reach Fort Nor-Co., manufacturers, Toronto, 25c. Chilliwack, Sept. 30th and Oct. 1st. an with us, so that we were compelled and 2nd. Chase's Linseed and Turpentine for back to learn whether I had thrown up my situatiou." leave him at the fort and take. a of the unfortunate ship. The Comus Comox, Oct. 1st. colds, bronchitis and consumption. Sure Thomas Brown in his place. We went is now being put in readiness for her Asheroft, Oct. 1st and 2nd. cure, 25 cents. on to Fort Good Hope, where we put in Ladner, Oct. 3rd. New Westminster, Oct. 6th, 7th, 8th

Taken in time Hood's Sarsaparilla prevents serious illness by keeping the

lood pure and all the organs in a heal-

R. McBride and wife, of New West-

thy condition.

minster, are at the Driard.

trip south and will leave Esquimalt on North and South Saanich Agricultural Society Thursday morning at an early hour.

OCTOBER 7th and 8th, 1896.

Ministers, Lawyers, Teachers, and others, whose occupation gives but little exercise, should use Carter's Little Liver Pills for tcrpid liver and biliousness. One in a dose. Try them. A ball will be given on the evening of the h Tickets admittinglady and gentleman. SL

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--- THE NINTH ANNUAL ---EXHIBITION -OF THE-

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New Westminster, B. C.

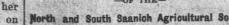
6th, 7th, 8th and 9th OCTOBER.

Premium List is the Largest and Most Liberal of any Show west of Teronto.

of Teronto. In conjunction with the Exhibition will be held the Grand Annual Citizens' Celebration; Championship Lacrosse Match; G and Bioycle Weet (professional and amateur even?), over \$600 in prizes; Gymkhana, Aquatics, Quoiting, Football, Sailers' Sports, Indian Canoe, Reces; Steam Launch Rece, for the chompionship of the Province; Dog Show-The building has been reconstructed and enlarged, and a large list of entries is expected from all parts; Horse Races, over \$-00 in purses. The best Bands in British Columbia will discourse music. Prom-enade Concert each night in the Winhibiton Buildings. Excursion rates over all railways and steamboat lines. Previum lists; entry forms and full information upon application to His Worship Mayor Shiles, Chairman Cele-bration Committee; T. J. Trapp, President R. A. & I. Society; Arthur Malins, Sec. Celebra-tion Committee; A. Mackenzie, Sec. R. A. & T. Society, P.O. Box 218, New Westminster.



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NOU EDEE EOD ALL	THE cents of the committee's report suggested	easily this afternoon. Dr. Frank Hall,	SHE MAN BE FLOATED	of her when so much depended on their doing just the right thing.	her for a sufficient sum to pay the	1 June 14
NUW TREE FUR ALL	agreed to the report would there have	who is in attendance, does not consider his patient's injuries of an alarming na-	JUE CAN DE LEVATED	Many of the passengers knew nothing		YELLERALA
and the second second second	been any opposition?, Simply because one man objected a much needed reform		L C L L L L L L L L L L L L L L L L L L	of the accident until they were informed of it by order of the officers of the ship.	At 11 o'clock this morning the steam- er, Topeka arrived at the outer wharf from Alaska, having been dely wharf	British
All the Medical Staff May Enter the	was to be obstructed. He had as much	From Wednesday's Daily. -H. M. S. Comus leaves in the mora-	Marine Men Do Not Foresee Any	The order to this effect was given when the message came from the engine room	from Alashe 1 . Outer who	2277777777777
Public Wards to Treat	respect for Dr. Davie's ability as any director, but he would only grant him	ing for Callao, she having been ordered	Difficulty in Floating the	that the ship was rapidly filling, and at	time she only non-	A CONTRACTOR
Patients.	the same rights and privileges as any other medical man. The resolution pro-		Umatilla.	the same time Captain Hunter had the ship's boats swung out in the davits and	wharf a short time, leaving for the	Rossland
Same	posed evaded the question. If directors	somewhere on the South American		made ready for lowering. Before the	Dassengers word a small Among her	The owners o
This Plan Adopted by the Diroctors	were not satisfied with the scheme they should say so and not endeavor to post	anything about the accident beyond the	Divers Are To-Day Making an Ex-	order to lower them could be carried into execution, however, the steamer was	former had a mod and Cook Inlet. The	to be about to
Yesterday, to be Tried for	pone its consideration to some indefinite time.		mination of the Stranded	grounded and it was known that there	isfied with the district in which sat-	they paid for the misrepresentation
Six Months.	Mr. Pemberton considered that Dr.	-Mrs. Manwaring, wife of H. A.	Vessel.	need be no further anxiety for the safety of those on board. The vessel went on the beach at extreme low tide, and is		
and the second	Davie's past services were entitled to some recognition. He would like to	Manwaring, of Birtle, Manitoba, died at	and the second s	headed directly toward the lighthouse	hardship that had been' related by oth	Homestake and
The usually staid directors of the Roy-	see him made senior medical officer at the hospital.	St. Joseph's hospital yesterday. The decensed was on her way to Portland to		on Point Wilson. * The steamer Angeles was sent to the	e the same place.	career, not who incidents, this
el Jubilee Hospital were in rather an excitable humor during their meeting	Mr. Flumerfelt had called upon a num-	visit relatives when she was taken ill and had to remain in Victoria for treat-	afternoon conveyed the information that	wreck to render what assistance she	MADAME ALBANI.	on the smooth
held in the office of Messrs. Yates &	ber of medical men in the city and se- cured various opinions regarding the	ment. The remains have been embalmed.	the Pacific Coast Steamship Company's steamer Umatilla had run aground at	gage could be reached, and not all of	MADAME ALDANI	The somewhat affairs revealed
Jay yesterday afternoon. President Davies was in the chair and the direct-	scheme. He also thought Dr. Davie's	and will be taken to Birtle by the be- reaved husband.	Point Wilson, near the entrance to Port	that was saved from the water. Of the freight, only the perishables on deck was		cot and El D
ors present were Messrs. Wilson, Brad- en, Braverman, Shotbolt, Dwyer, Pem-	services were entitled to some special consideration.	-Commissioner Higgins, international	Townsend harbor. No mention was made	taken off the ship. She brought up 1,-	The Famous Cantatrice to Sing Here	Dorada, incorp was reduced to
berton, Crimp, Flumerfelt, J. S. Yates,	Mr. Wilson remarked that a most ex- traordingry state of affairs existed as	travelling special, accompanied by Maj-	of the damage done the vessel or wheth- er she was in a dangerous position.	200 tons of freight, there being only twenty-seven tons for Port Townsend.	-suc is Now on Her Way	been remedied. the Mascot up
Hayward, Helmcken and Chudley-the 13 who decided on Monday night to re-	far as the directors were concerned. The	or Fredrich, of Spokane, will visit Vic- toria on Saturday and Sunday, Oct. 17	The Umatilla arrived here last evening	Seattle had 550 tons, and there was a	to Australia.	heen deeded ov
consider the special meeting's report. Secretary Yates read the report and the	special committee had given the board the fullest information. They had in-	and 18, and conduct special meetings in the Salvation Army barracks, Broad	from San Francisco and left again at.	good list for Alaska. The ship is rest- ing easy, with only a slight list to star-		Big Three com ground they th
letter from Dr. O. Meredith Jones, in	terviewed the medical men, and their opinions were embodied in the report,	street. The commissioner has recent-	12:30 for the Sound. Captain Lloyd," Puget Sound pilot, was on board. A	board, and is far enough out, at high tide, to give every advantage for work-	Interesting Chat With Mr. Harris	
which he asked that he be allowed to treat his patients when sent to the hos-	but Mr. Flumerfelt resolves himself in-	ly visited Jamaica, British Guiana, South America and the United States.	very heavy fog prevailed at the time, it	ing with her with tugs or wreckers, if	Madame Albani's Man-	St Fimo on th
pital.	to a committee of one and goes inter- viewing the medical men to see if their	and his addresses will be full of interest.	being impossible to see any distance in	The passengers agree that Captain	ager.	consolidated an posed iron, ar
"The special committee's report is now before you," said President Davies.	views coincided with those presented in the report. If Mr. Flumerfelt could	and information.	the straits. The thick weather has continued ever since, and was no doubt	Hunter displayed remarkable coolness and self-possession during the whole		matter was ex
"What is your pleasure with it?" Mr. H. Dallas Helmcken, armed with	not trust the committee he should say.	-Dr. I. W. Powell, who is a member of one of the companies with which		time that the vessel was in danger. He	Madama Albarita	feet. This tu main vein which
a Colonist, rose and looked rather vici-	so in a manly way. It was well said that if Dr. Davie had given his consent	Frederick W. North is connected, will	fact that there is a fog alarm and light; house on Point Wilson, it has always,	made the following statement: "We left Victoria at 12:36 for Port	Madame Albani's manager is at the Driard, and was seen by a representa-	Elmo Con., Mo to the Jumbo.
ously at the representative of that pa- per. "I wish," stid he, "that my friend	no opposition would have been offered, He was quite willing to acord Dr. Davie	Mr. North's representative. Dr. Powell,	been considered a very dangerous place	"Towngond in a Jongs for hast the 11	Thinks A think I have a set the	the second se
on the Colonist would not credit me with words I never utter. In the report of	any Lonor to which he was entitled, but	whose home is in Victoria, is a British Columbian pioneer. He travelled over	and many vessels have been wrecked	it would clear up when we got out into the strait. We passed a tug with a ves- sel in tow on the way across, and from	from London, that is after going f	mncovered in th
Monday night's meeting he makes me	he did not intend to support him in act- ing the usurper. The Jubilee Hospital	the Dominan trail long hofons it	there. Seattle, Wash., Sept. 30Develop-	sel in tow on the way across, and from the time we passed the tug kept a sharp	Montreal down to Halifax, and then	A sale was Prince of Wa
say 'holus bolus,' a word I never use." Mr. Crimp-Yes, you did. I heard you	was a public institution and not a Dr.	the Trail Creek countryRossland	ments so far to-day regarding the wreck-	lookout for the fog whistle on Point	visiting the principal cities en route to	McMartin, re
use it. Mr. Helmcken-You didn't. I never	Davie concern. Mr. Flumerfelt explained that he in-	Miner.	ed steamship Umatilla are not impor-	Wilson. But the first notice we had that we were out of our course, and too	Vancouver. The citizens of British Col- umbia, will, I know, be pleased to have	mining man fr Monday night
used it.	tended no reflection on the committee. All he wanted was some compromise by	-The injunction obtained by the Do-	tant. Incoming steamer captains, who passed the ship, say that her position is	near shore, was when the echo from our own fog horn gave us warning, and we	an opportunity of listening to Madama	Wales, only to
Mr. Crimp-You did. Mr. Helmcken-I know what I did	which the friction could be removed.	tion restraining them from proceeding	easy and the greatest part of the vessel	immediately swung the ship around be-	Albani's wonderful powers, the greatest of all the great artists we have in Eng-	Some of the
say. "p)	The discussion took a new turn. Mr. Helmcken wanted to withdraw his mo-	bridge, was to-day dissolved by consent.	shows above water. They say last night's accounts were exaggerated and	tween five and six points with the helm hard to starboard. This fetched us up	land, none more so I dare believe then	ever obtained
Other directors—We heard you use the word.	tion and substitute one to give the new	the same being brought on before Mr. Justice Drake, this being due to the	believe the vessel will be patched up	on the rocky shoal, and the engines were at once stopped, but the ship's headway	the citizens of Victoria, particularly when it is remembered how warm a	from the Delay
Mr. Helmcken-I don't care what you say. I didn't use the word.	Flumerfelt went one better and moved	agreement that has been pending with	and floated easy enough. John F. Trow-	carried her over the ledge. Just as we	friend Madame Albani possossos	Gold Hill, and experienced me
President Davies was hunting around	following amendment: All the medical	the city for the erection of a permanent bridge within two years. The order as		had thoughts of making Port Townsend harbor the engineer rushed on deck with	son which makes it possible for the	Trail Creek be the summer th
for a gavel to bring the members to order, but Mr. Helmcken switched off	practitioners on the staff to be permitted to treat their patients in the public	made was that proceedings be suspend-	The divers will attempt during the day	the news that the ship was sinking, and that the water was putting out the fires.	madame to appear in this section of her	but work was a
to the question under discussion. He intended to introduce a motion to re-	wards if they so desire, at all times, and		to learn the extent of the damage to the hull.	The ship's boats were immediately	engagement with her which calls for	er started. A been encounter
fer the report to the medical staff. They	the report so amended to be enforced for, six months."	-The following notice has been post-	The Seattle Evening Times has re-	ering, and at the same time the ship	fifty performances here in Canada and	is a seam of set wide and of
should be consulted. Dr. Crompton had told Mr. Wilson and himself that he	Those who desired no change then be- came more radical than the reformers.	ed at the office of the C.P.R. Tele- graph Company in this city: "Owing to	ceived the following special from their	was swung around and headed for shore. By this time the fires were out	"Madame Albani is one of the your	sides. The du
did not approve of the report. Mr. Wilson-When we, interviewed	Mr. Helmcken supported Mr. Flumer-	the strike of the railway telegraphers,	Steamship Umatilla is still resting easi-	and the vessel grounded, just as the en-	their natural clime As a rule operation	authority, samp
Dr. Crompton, Mr. Yates, did he object	felt's motion, while Messrs. Yates and Hayward held that the resolution went	business for all main line points can only be accepted subject to indefinite	ly near the lighthouse at Point Wilson	passengers were by this time on deck	stars forget old friends and places in the	There is reporte
to the report? Mr. Yates-Dr. Crompton said there	too far. The hospital would be run by	delay. All the main line offices-except	morning prevented the divers from make	and all on board were notified that there	(where such as the madama command	to consolidate t tain Chief and
wrong too many madical men 1.1 11	the medical men, there would be no dis- cipline and confusion would result.	croft and Cariboo points-are practically	tom of the vessel. The place where the	was no danger to anyone. Just as we were running on the beach we heard	than the highest favors at county it	so as to open u justified by suc
Mr. Dwyer-Yes, that is what he said.	Mr. Crimp said that Mr. Flumerfelt's resolution only suggested what Dr.	closed. Busines for Kootenay points cannot be accepted, except to be trans-	vessel grounded and stove in her bottom	two toots of the Point Wilson fog horn, which was the first time we heard dur-	is not so however with the Canadian	The movemen
Mr. Wilson I heard him tell Mr. Helmcken a few hours ago that he ob-	Jones asked for. Why should not all	ferred via Seattle and Spokane. The	as stated, but is the extreme end of the	ing the night.	likes her all the more for the effection	ern centres is portance. Thi
jected to the system. I can scarcely	medical men have the same privilege? Mr. Hayward was surprised that di-	strike does not affect the C.P.R. com- mercial telegraph department, only the	rocky promontory extending out from Riley's place, one mile from here	The captain has a statement signed by thirty-nine of the passengers, compli-	ate regard, with which she is always speaking of her own Canadian friends.	local market al
believe that all the medical men are hypocrites.	rectors were clamoring for delay a few minutes ago and now they were sup-	railway operators having gone out- those who handle the train orders, etc.	vessel's injuries are under the fire room.	time of the accident, and containing this	"We commenced our long tour in Halifax on Nov. 16th and finish in Syd-	better prices.
Mr. Helmcken, continuing, said the scheme suggested by the resident physi-	porting a more radical scheme than the	Tolograph huginoga to mainte at 11			$\mathfrak{p}(\mathfrak{g})$, New South Wales at the end of	neighborhood of

scheme suggested by the resident physician should as a matter of courtesy have eration. The safest way was to adopt not be affected. been referred to the medical staff for their approval. The scheme proposed by the special committee destroyed all responsibility. Mr. Helmcken continued to speak at some length.

from Oct. 1, 1896." This amendment was lost Mr. Hayward-Time is valuable with lowing division: the directors. What is the use of Mr. Messrs. Wilson, Chudle Helmcken giving us ancient history. He ward, Dwyer and Yates .-- 5. would be more in order if he would in-Noes-Messrs. Braden, Helmcken, troduce some motion dealing with the Shotbolt, Braverman, Crimp, Flumerfelt, matter Byrnes. Pemberton.-8. Mr. Helmcken-I have made a motion. Mr Flumerfelt's motion them carried Are there to be any more interruptions, on the same division and the board ad-Mr. Hayward? journed. Mr. Hayward-We don't want to stay here all the afternoon. Mr. Helmcken-If my remarks are ob-BRIEF LOCALS. jectionable I will sit down, if that will Gleanings of City and Provincial News suit you. in a Condensed Form. Mr. Hayward-It will suit us admirably. (Laughter.) From Tuesday's Daily. Mr. Helmcken continued, however. and said that the doctors should not al--H. M. S. Imperieuse will leave tomorrow for Vancouver, where she will the Fifth Regiment band will give an low poor people to be experimented on for the benefit of those who were deremain a' few weeks. sirous of learning surgery. He would -The constitutionality of the small like to see the board act in harmony debts act will likely be referred to the with the medical profession. He moved full court at the October sitting. "that the report of the special commit--The funeral of the late Mrs. Cathtee be not now adopted, but that further erine Costello took place from the family action be deferred for the purpose of residence and from the R. E. church having it referred to the medical staff yesterday afternoon. The services were for its endorsation or for any amendconducted by Rev. Dr. Wilson and the ments thereto." Mr. Byrnes seconded pal'bearers were: Messrs. F. Robinson, the resolution. I. Cathcart, T. McManus, T. McDoweil, Mr. J. S. Yates, who is suffering from Wm. Gabriel, and R. Shaw. lumbago, rose with difficulty. The body leaned heavily on a stout walking stick, -Ald. Marchant's proposition to divide but the words were vigorous enough. He, the city into four wards having been dedubbed Mr. Helmcken the "prince of feated at last evening's meeting, he will delayers," and then said he never heard move at the next meeting that the plan a more futile argument than that of submitted by the city assessor to redis-Mr. Helmcken's. That gentleman contribute the city into three wards be demned his own past utterances on more adopted and that the city solicitor be than one occasion. Mr. Helnicken had instructed to prepare a by-law according of the man's illness. time and again told the directors that to his suggestion. the proper way for them was to do their -For the next thirty days James Ibown business, for if they consulted the medical staff they would receive as bitson, better known as "Jimmy Peamany different opinions as there were nuts," will be an inmate of the provinmembers of the staff. The board took cial jail, he having this morning been this view when they adopted the resoconvicted of stealing a salmon from an lution. The medical staff had already Indian. Jimmy is no stranger to the consented to the proposition. Every interior of the jail, no less than ten con member at present in the city had been victions having been recorded against consulted, and they all agreed with the him during the past two years despite exception of Dr. Davie. What was the the fact that he has been out of town use of going to them again for their conmost of the time. . . sent? The resolution was a most futile -When the Princess Louise arrived one, introduced for no other purpose from New Westminster to-day Conthan to secure delay. stable Wallace, of the provincial police Mr. Byrnes thought the committee guilty of a grave error in passing over met her and tok in charge a man named the medical staff, who acted as advisers Price, who was wanted for an offense to the directors. They might have been committed in that city. As the conconsulted individually, but not as a stable was taking him to the fail he fell body. into an epileptic fit. Dr. Helmcken was

the plan of the committee. He moved "that the special committee's report be

adopted, to take effect for six months

at which committee's without a moment's consid- the C. P.R, has commercial offices will the white work, covering the tables in

> saloon, who was fined some time ago in ho danger from storms. for selling liquor, was again before the licensing commissioners to-day. J. A. Point Wilson on her way to Victoria Aikman, who appeared for Matthias this morning the steamer Umatilla was son light, maintains, the proprietor, 'asked time in pretty well under water, and at that

the dining room and all perishable freight has been transferred from the -The case of J. Hayes, of the Louvre steamer to this place. The Umatilla is

> was very faint." Keeper H. P. Score, of the Point Wil-

She is full of water astern up to lieving the accident could not have been April of next year. The whole of the averted on account of the heavy fog company, with one exception, come and the failure of the fog signal at Point direct from London with Madame Al-Wilson to warn us of our dangerous bani, amongst them being the famous position until after the ship had struck Royal Carl Rosa opera basso, L'Emprthe reef, and then when first heard it iere Pringle and Brascton Smith, a celebrated English tenor, whose place

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No one else being desirous of speaking to the motion, Mr. Hayward held to the Jubilee Hospital, where he now that those who urged that a special is. meeting be called, should at least dis-

-The "Cow Yard" was the scene of cuss the question on its merits. They a drunken revel last night, the three were evidently only desirious of securing principal participants in which are ocanother day's delay. The plan suggestenpying cells at the police station. One ed by the committee was a step in the them, an Indian woman named right direction. The directors should Jemima, was fined \$5 or 12 days for gravely consider whether the city, which gave annually a large sum to the hospidrunkenness and Mary, also an Indian tal, would continue giving if it was to month for having a bottle of rye whisky be run as a one-man concern for the special advantage of Dr. Davie, Every medical man of ability should have an man, was 'arrested after court adjourned for supplying the liquor. equal chance in an institution supported by the public. Those who were anxious

-Russ Humber, of the firm of M. to block the wheels of reform would not

if outside supplies were cut off. They could not go on as they were do-The medical men all agreed with ing to the second floor, where Mr. Humthe plan excepting Dr. Davie. If the ber was working. It rebounded with large piece was the Turner block on Johnson street, which was bought by the their sympathy or support. The opponwas taken to his home and is resting mortgagees.

be anxious to make up the deficiency

order to secure a new tenant. Temporary permission was granted until the without a license, and Chief Sheppard

was not conducted in an orderly manner. tenant, Mr. Condegorge, and asked for it was not long before it reached the a temporary permit for his tenant. The fire room. . The vessel was then head- Umatilla and a number of other steammayor held it in abevance.

From Thursday's Daily.

-Should the weather be favorable open air sacred concert at Beacon Hill next Sunday afternoon.

-The Mount Baker hotel, Oak Bay, vas closed for the winter months last night. The Fifth Regiment band gave its last concert there last evening.

-Ellen Burns is back in jail, this time for two months. The charge on which she was committed was aggravated assault, and her victim is an Indian woman, whom she struck over the head with a bottle, inflicting a very serious wound.

-The charge telegraphed from Kamloops, for which J. Price was arrested upon the arrival of the steamer Yosemite on Tuesday, has been withdrawn by the provincial police, it being too the trivial to warrant consideration in view

-'The following are the returns for the inland revenue department for the month of September: Spirits, \$7,031.58; malt, \$1,929.27; tobacco, \$4,245.10; cigars, \$556.50; inspection of petroleum \$19.65; rent of land, \$17. Total, \$13, 799.10.

-There was a large attendance of sympathizing friends at the funeral of the late John Edward Richmond, which

took place yesterday afternon. Rev Canon Beanlands conducted the services a't Christ Church Cathedral and at the cemetery. The following schoolmates ot the deceased were the pallbearers: Masters T. Porter, J. Coverdale, J. Barker, J. Gould, J. Daly, G. Ross.

-The Indian woman who had James Hunter arrested for assault failed to called in and he ordered Price to be sent appear in the police court this morning, and the case was consequently drop-

ped. The police believe that the woman has been spirited away, and the magistrate advised them to take her in charge should she return. A steamer in which Hunter is interested left for the West Coast yesterday.

-With one or two exceptions, all the than had been anticipated by either lots offered for sale for taxes were to- Pilot Lloyd, who was in charge of the women, was fined \$25 and costs or one day sold by Mr. Chas. Kent, city treasurer, who acted as auctioneer. The list in her possession. The third, a China- as at first published was greatly reduced previous to the sale, most of the owners or others interested paying the. taxes which were in arrears. At the Humber & Son, contractors for the new maining unpaid from 1893 was \$22. Leiser block, was rather seriously injur- 388.36, but when the sale was called tobeginning of the year the amount re-

property was bought by owners, mort-gagees or others interested. The only to almost certain death, and in the light opinion is gaining strength that she has the side rendering him unconscious. He B. G. Land & Investment Agency, the

a metallic to be adding store is taken and it to a

time nothing was being done to raise her. According to reports which have 2nd of November. As the license held been received here, the Umatilla made by J. Nucci is made out in the name of pretty good time after leaving Victoria. Carlo and Rosa Bossi, Nueci has no About 3:30 a.m., about three hours afpermit to sell and is therefore selling ter leaving here, she struck a submerged rock, three-quarters of a miles from Coast Steamship Company, and is worth to-day laid a complaint that the house Point Wilson, tore away a large por- about \$200,000, fully covered by insurtion of her keel and cut a jagged hole ance in San Francisco. It was in the S. Perry Mills appeared for the in her hull. The water rushed in and spring of 1881, just preceding the weil ed for shore and was beached a very short distance from the fog alarm station. It was very thick at the time but the alarm was not sounding, the ex-

cuse of the keeper being that he was oiling the machinery. It is not thought that much difficulty will be experienced in raising the vessel, but of course she has already been considerably damaged, the cabin furniture and fittings being ruined by water.

Port Townsend, Oct. 1 .- As stated yesterday, the first reports sent out in regard to the steamer Umatilla were greatly exaggerated. The opinion that she has made her last trip is not shared by marine men, who do not believe there will be any difficulty experienced in floating the vessel.

and afforded a test of the metal in The Umatilla came across the strait O'Brien. She commenced to fill, and the from Victoria and found every knot of captain and officers left her. Second water covered, with a thick bank of Officer Greenleaf, now a resident of Sefog. The vessel's fog signal was kept attle, got away in the first boat, and going all the time, and when she was the captain and the rest, with the exsupposed to be nearing Point Wilson ception of O'Brien, who was then first she was run under slow bell. No light officer, and Seamen Hanlin and Hardcould be seen nor, say the officers of ness, followed in the second boat. The the ship, could they hear the Point Wilthree mentioned left on a light raft, son fog horn, for which they were listenlost sight of the captain's boat before a ing attentively. landing had been made and then return-

It was not until the reflection from the ed to the ship. On boarding her they sound of the steamer's fog horn came from the shore, that Pilot Lloyd realized set the head sails, getting her off shore, and at 7 p.m. the steamship Wellington. that he was out of the proper course, for San Francisco from Departure Bay, and too near shore on the starboard side. towed her into Esquimalt bay, B. C., About the same instant the kelp beds where she sank in deep water the next which line the shore near the point was morning. The steamer was afterward reported alongside the vessel, and she raised, and found to be comparatively was immediately swung out and headed unipjured. She was repaired and put for the strait. back in the coal trade. At an investiga-Almost at the same instant she struck tion held by the government inspectors rocky reef, and grated over it with a in Seattle, Capt. Worth was exonerated rasping, jerky movement, quivering as she did, bringing to those on watch a and First Officer O'Brien was highly

commended for his bravery and skill terrible realization of the meaning of it. Later Capt. Holmes took her to San all. It was hoped that there would be Francisco. In 1889 she was taken out time to make Port Townsend harbor be- of the coal trade, and after considerable fore the leak proved to be serious, and expense was converted inte a passento this end it was decided to "speed up," | ger steamer. She was then put on the but there came a message from the en-Puget Sound, Victoria and San Frangine room that the vessel was leaking cisco route, where she has since safely badly, and that the water was filling carried many thousands of passengers. into the fireroom so rapidly that it would Her dimensions are a follows: Length soon put out the fires.

310 feet; width 401/2 feet and depth of This was more startling news, indeed, hold 30 feet. Port Townsend, Sept. 29 .- The master ship, or by Captain Hunter, who was by and crew of the Italian bark Lazzaro his side, but neither of them lost their have filed their sworn statements before head in the emergency, and they proved the United States shipping commissionthemselves worthy their responsibilities by swinging the big vessel around and er at Port Townsend, charging the Chilheading her for the beach, where she ean bark Lake Leman with being solehauled up just as the water was sub- ly responsible for the collision off Cape the supplies were cut off. Mr. Dwyer could see no good in delay. The medical men all agreed with of these facts it is no wonder that the been lost as a result of the injuries she passengers and crew feel like expressing sustained. Should she reach port it is their appreciation of the manner in the intention of the owners of the Lazwhich the big ship was handled by those zaro to institute libel proceedings against

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Gounod's opera, "Faust," being the 3rd and 5th acts, in which Madame Albani The Umatilla is one of the finest sings her great role as Marguerite. The coasting steamships on the Pacific coast. scenery and stage settings of this will She is owned by the Oregon Improvebe under the personal supervision of ment company and leased to the Pacific Ernest Gye, the late lessee and manager of the Royal Italian opera house, Covent Garden. London. All of the accompanying artistes are specially chosen to suit Madame Albani's wishes, and all remembered Villard boom, when the can say is you will have an array of ships, including the Willamette, Walla vocal talent in your city that will prova red letter day in the musical history Walla and Bernard Castle, were brought of this prosperous city, and only made out to the coast. In the same year she possible from the fact that we are had been built in Chester, Pa., and was bound on our way to Australia. I should intended for the Pacific coast coal trade, add we are in the hands of the Canadia plying between San Francisco and Pacific railway as far as our travel Puget Sound, sailing from New York in concerned, Madame Albani concludin command of Capt. Frank Worth, who that this route affords the greatest comis well known along this coast and parfort.

ticularly on Puget Sound, where he is "New, I must be off." said Mr. Harnow pilot on the Lydia Thompson, runriss, and off he went for a drive with ning between Seattle and Whatcom. Manager Jamieson, who will have in his She arrived in Portland, Or., on October hands the local management of Madame 2, 1881, after an uneventful voyage of Albani's visit to Victoria and Vancouver 63 days. John O'Brien, now captain of January next. the steamer Utopia, was second officer.

It is the intention of Manager Jamie-Under command of Worth she remainon to open a subscription list shortly. ed in the coal trade until February 9, In all probability Madame Albani will 1884, when she ran on a reef near Cape sing twice in Victoria and once in Van-Flattery during a blinding snow storm, couver.

LAW INTELLIGENCE.

His Honor Judge Harrison, of Nanaino, is holding the regular sitting of the county court to-day.

The first case of importance or interest was that of Henry Brooks vs. Lenz & Leiser. The plaintiff, who is an accountant, sude for \$35.50 for work done in connection with the sale of the stock of the Manchester Housevafter the assignment to the defendants. The fence was that plaintiff was hired by Mr., Joshua Davies, and so defendants were not liable; but the plaintiff and Davies denied this. A receipt for \$25 paid to Brooks was produced, and defendants claimed that although it was not marked as in full it was really such. His bonor gave judgment for \$21 and costs. Frank Higgins for plaintiff and Thornton Fell for defendant.

Proprietor Crause, of the Metropolitan stables, sued W. C. Bryant, blacksmith, for \$40 damages for killing plaintiff's horse through hard driving and abusive usage. The horse was held by plaintiff under an agreement with Mr. Wey, who was the real owner of the horse. On this ground, and also from the weakness of the evidence as to the bad usage, his honor granted a nonsuit. H. E. A. Robertson appeared for plaintiff and J. A. Aikman for defendant.

The argument for the injunction applied for by the Consolidated Railway Co., restraining the building of the Point Ellice pile bridge, will be heard to-morrow.

-The customs returns for Victoria for September were as follows: Imports -Free goods. \$50.640: dutiable. \$192.-249: total, \$242,889. Duty collected, other revenues, \$4,836.15; \$61,965.79: total, \$66.801.94. Exports-Produce of Canada, \$421,049; not produce of Canada, \$55,859; total, \$476,908.

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CALLER CALLER CALLER CALLER about 120 tons of ore per day, 50 tons of which is taken from the big dump at British Columbia. the mine. RECEPTION CONTRACTOR CONTRACTOR ing shipments was experienced a short time ago owing to the inability of the

ROSSLAND. Rossland Mining Review.

The owners of the Freeburn are said but since the new 250-ton capacity blast to be about to attempt a very difficult matter, the restoration of the' money they paid for the claim on the ground of nisrepresentation and fraud. Machinery has been ordered for the Homestake and is expected to arrive very shortly. After an adventurous

reer, not wholly free from disagreeable icidents, this mine seems likely to sail the smooth waters of prosperity. The somewhat startling condition of affairs revealed by a survey of the Mas- quality. cot and El Dorado by which the El Dorada, incorporated in the Big Three, was reduced to a very small cipher, has been remedied. The encroachment of Mascot upon the El Dorado has been deeded over by Rufus Pope to the Big Three company so that none of the

ground they thought they had when inprporated, has been lost to them. In starting the working tunnel for the St. Elmo on the ground of the St. Elmo consolidated an immense crop of decomposed iron, arsenic, copper and ledge matter was exposed at a depth of 15 feet. This tunnel will be run on the vein which traverses the Cliff, St. Elmo Con., Mountain View, and through. the Jumbo, J. R. Cook describes the discovery as the largest and strongest sufface outcrop he has ever seen incovered in the camp. A sale was made yesterday of the

rince of Wales and Trilby to John McMartin, representing himself. A mining man from Victoria came in on londay night to buy the Prince of Vales, only to find he had been forestalled. Some of the highest returns in gold ever obtained from assays made at or

near the surface have been obtained rom the Delaware, a claim situated on Gold Hill, and in the judgment of many experienced men entirely outside of the Trail Creek belt. During the most of the summer the Delaware has lain idle, but work was recently resumed, or rather started. A very fine body of ore has een encountered in the tunnel. There a seam of solid phyrrotite about two eet wide and considerable mixed ore be-

ides. The dump, it is stated on good authority, samples over \$40 to the ton, nd some of the ore runs far above that. There is reported to be a scheme on foot o consolidate the Delaware and Mountain Chief and install heavy machinery so as to open up the property on a scale stified by such a magnificent showing. The movement of stocks to the eastorn centres is the only feature of im. ortance. This has strengthened the ocal market all round and an increased olume of trade is being carried on at petter prices. Many stocks in the

eighborhood of the War Eagle are beng held in the expectation of a sharp dvance upon the definite announcement that the War Eagle sale has been clos-Dealing in undeveloped property has been very active and some sales have been made at very good figures. Homestake is a stock which will show great activity shortly. It is being held

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Rossland Miner.

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furnace has been in successful operation/ the railroad is kept busy night and day. John Movnahan has started work on the north ledge of the Iron-Colt. first shot disclosed some very good looking copper-ore. Three feet of ore has been struck in the Iron Queen, a claim lying near the Empress and Spotted Tail, in the South The ore was found at a depth of only six feet and seems to be of good

the original owners of the Heather Belle on Sullivan Creek, have succeeded in disextensions which they recently staked out on the northeast.

On Thursday there was exposed on the Red Mountain one of the richest looking bodies of ore ever seen in this camp. The vein is about twenty inches wide. In the Deer Park the men employed have noticed streaks of quartz coming into the solid mass of pyrrhotite.

quartz which shows considerable moly- claims on Champion creek and som bdenum, yielded the following returns: others in Bear creek and will go out from \$10, \$28 and \$100 in gold. The last assay is the highest ever had from the Deer Park. The seams of quartz have increased in size until a good share of the bottom of the shaft is in this ore? are certain formalities yet to be execut It now looks as though the shaft was ed before this deal is closed they may going into a solid body of it. The Gopher has been bonded to an. eastern syndicate for \$50,000 on a short

bond to John McMartin, who has also bonded the Prince of Wales and Trilby. Assays have been obtained on the Gopher up to \$35 in gold and 11 per cent. copper. The price of the Prince of Wales and Trilby was \$20,000 cash. The showing on the first named of these particularly fine.

A shot in the Imperial threw a lot of erv fine looking ore. The Mayflower has opened up a third vein of two feet, about 12 inches of which is a carbonate ore running 160 ounces in silver. The pay ledge has been cut by the lower tunnel of the Evening Star, which

has developed four feet of 'ore and will ship 15 tons a day to the Trail smelter. The face of the Columbia & Kootenay now shows 15 feet of \$22 ore. No. 1 shaft of the Phoenix is down 70 feet, the bottom being in solid ore which assays \$22 per ton.

The View vein in the Southern Belle shows good ore, assaying \$2 in gold and 17 per cent. copper. In the Delaware one day last week

the men discovered a small seam of ore in the face of the tunnel only eight feet, from the point where it started under ground, and put in a shot or two when fully two feet of fine looking ore came

to view. The ore is a quartz pyrrhotite. dark in color and very compact and Two careful assay tests made heavy. show \$36.80 and \$41.60 in gold. Another assay of a picked piece of ore went

\$80 in gold. The Golden Drip, adjoining the now famous O.K., has been bonded to J. D. in view of its elevation into the Warner for \$50,000. A tunnel has been run in about 80 feet, and two or three ledges exposed. The ore is free milling, Toronto at 17 cents and this is all and often carries gold visible to the eye. on the market." In view of the The quartz is easily adapted to milling,

The Le Roi mine is now shipping ore under their contract has begun. Some conception may be had of the amount of ore in sight where stoping 18 Some difficulty in maintainnow in progress when it is said the chute is opened for about 50 feet in length already and that it has an average width strike the old pay streak shortly. of seven feet. It is 150 feet from the smelter to take care of the ore hauled tunnel to the surface. Therefore a body by the Columbia & Western railway, of ore 50 feet long, 150 feet high and seven feet thick may be counted on. This means 7,000 tons. The average value of the ore as shown by careful The tests made for two weeks or more 15 was cut twice, but not seriously. about \$80 per ton. The amount now blocked out is therefore probably worth \$500,000, or nearly dollar for dollar of

the entire capitalization of the company This shows how quickly and how easily a mine may become a rich mine when it gets off on the right track. All this wealth has come to view in less than James Barnes and Samuel Forteath, eight weeks. There are about four feet of clean ore in the face of the east tun-

nel at the present time, and there 18 covering the Heather Belle ledge on two no telling where this exceedingly chute will end. It is nearly 200 fee from the face of the east tunnel to the face of the main tunnel. The face of the main tunnel is all in ore of good

grade, though a good deal of sorting is necessary. Messrs. Frederick W. North and Erntest was made last Monday of this thereia short time. They have secured Trail to see these. These gentlemen care over from London as the representatives of the company organized to take over the War Eagle mine, but as there not wait for the final transfer. They also represent a developing syndicate and have secured for that syndicate about 30 claims in the vicinity of Rossland. Their plan of operations is as follows: They pay little or no cash down, but where a claim has reasonable prom ise they agree to spend whatever money is necessary to determine whther it is a mine or not, and if it is a mine they agree to organize a company in London, placing the shares on the London market and taking half the shares themselves and giving the other half to the owner or owners of the claim. The theory is that the shares will become very valuable as soon as they go on the London. market owing to the backing of a powerful syndicate They will begin developing operations in a short time and will distribute a great deal of money in the camp for wages and supplies. It is the first time English capital has taken hold

here on such an extensive scale.

VANCOUVER. The burglars who broke into Tisdall's volvers, were arrested at New Westminster and will stand their trial at the next assizes. They give their names as Milton and Barnes. . They have already served terms in New Westminster pentitentiary.

Chief Ward has resigned, giving as a reason that he cannot keep order in Vancouver with such a small police force under him. He thinks there should be at least 21 policemen to keep the toughs of Vancouver in order. The temperance people are bitterly op-

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posed to the granting of licenses for music halls. They demand a plebiscite. · NANAIMO. Word comes from Alberni that the

very favorable impres The Consolation has three men at work and they are nearing pay dirt again. Last week they took out \$70 in nuggets in four days, and expect to The McCulloch Creek Tunnel Co. are in 47 feet on bedrock, with indications of pay gravel being near. A stabbing affray took place early this morning in the Tenderloin quarter in which a woman known as Millie Adams

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THE VICTORIA TIMES, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 2, 1896

BELLA COOLA. Bella Coola, B. C., Sept. 21.-The weather here has been very fine all summer and continues to be so. It is too dry, and we need rain. However, the potato crop is not going to be as bad as it might.

Fire is raging at different places in the valley, but it does not spread much and don't seem to be dangerous. Last time the steamer Swan was here. t brought home from the canneries all for 6,000 feet. Four locations were the settlers who had gone out fishing. They were all well satisfied with the re-

Mr. J. Simister, from Chilcotin, was lown here last week. He says the Chilcotin people are anxiously waiting est Grant Govan, of London, went down for the road to be constructed through to Trail Wednesday afternoon to remain the Bella Coola valley, so that they can come down here to trade.

> NANAIMO. Mr. J. D. Quine, the noted cricketer, and footballer, is dangerously ill of pleuro-pneumonia.

Messrs. C. Chapman and E. Gartley returned yesterday from a twelve days prospecting trip in the mountains around the Nanaimo lakes. Mr. Gartley most enthusiastic in regard to the mineral prospects of that district, and staked off four claims, with six different edges, one ten feet wide, to the south of the first Nanaimo lake. Mr. Chapman also located a claim, with a four-foot ledge, about two miles nearer this city than the claims now being worked by the Nanaimo owners. These claims are situated near the head of the second Nanaimo lake. Mr. Chapman called his claim the "Iron Duke." In all 32 claims have been staked up at the head of the second Nanaimo lake, but with one exception, only necessary assessment work has been done. The country abounds in game, and Mr. Chapman shot a very large black wolf, and a bear weighing over 200 pounds, besides several other animals. There are several sections of that portion of the country suitable for farming. -ne swamp

alohe has at least one thousand acres in the clear, with 12 feet of loam. The scenery is pronounced to be grand, and store and carried off \$400 worth of re- at one place they found almost together flowers, bees and snow. The road to the lake is in a bad condition, as it is blocked with fallen timber, from the ten mile post to the lakes.

> RASLO. The Kootenalan.

Hugh Sutherland, of Hudson Bay railway fame, is in the Slocan looking for something in the way of a mine. The air compressor at the Lucky Jim is now in operation and making about eight feet per day on an average. Tuesday morning the Noble Five ore

house was burned to the ground, entailing a loss of about \$500. The prospectus of the London Hill Dein the hands of the rublic in a few

being a gold country. The one is free FORTY-MILE CREEK. milling and the veins quite large. Several prospects located last month have a lead 40 feet in width, that can be traced

made on this lead. Weaver creek also has many gold properties. The ore is free milling and is a decomposed quartz a number of items of interest. that can be extracted with a shovel. At

least 30 locations have been made in this vicinity in the last three months. There has been an increase during the past week in the number of typhoid cases, and if conditions are not improv-

ed, there is a possibility of its becoming The Reco owners have formed an incorporated company, and stocked the mine for \$1,000.000. There is none of the stock on the market, and it will obably pay its owners more than any kind of investment. The company intends putting in a concentrator.

The value of the ore, bullion, and matte shipments from southern Kootenay aggregate \$2,437,508. For the corres ording period last year the value was \$1,607,250. The year's shipments will be considerably under the five million mark.

NELSON.

Nelson Tribune.

The balance of the purchase money on the Enterprise claim was paid on plished the round trip in 64 days includ-Thursday. The claim is now the prop- ing all delays and stoppages. On the erty of John A. Finch and others. The read is now about half completed, and the owners expect to commence ship-ping ore by the middle of October. The property is located on Ten-mile creek. eight miles from Slocan lake. Work on gressing.

E. McVay, W. H. McVay, and J. Y. Kesler. It is a close corporation. The any of the stock will be placed upon the market. It is incorporated for \$600.000 within thirty days will have sixty or

plant will be put in at once. to Nelson this week after a lengthy pros- ed and upon these depends the future pecting trip, bringing with them specimens of rock somewhat resembling talc. The rock was from a ledge located by them at the head of Sproule creek. was made out of curiosity. The first velopment and Mining Company will be ment, and several parties left for the see that this course would lead to the

The Famous Gold Diggings Said to Have Been Worked Out.

Papers brought down from Alaska by the steamer City of Topeka contain

A party who recently arrived at Juneau from Circle City repored having met Captain Moore with the Canadian mail at the White Horse rapids and assisted him to portage his boat. The Captain said that water was much higher than he had ever known it to be before, and gallopers rolling from four, to ten feet high, making it impossible to line the boat down without swamping. The Alaska Mining Record, says;

"Captain Constantine, in charge of the Canadian police, has established a reputation for fair dealing in all matters coming before him, and is very popular with the people of the district. His command is very comfortably quartered at Fort Cudahy.' On September 11th Ben Moore arrived

fom Forty-Mile bringing with him the second consignment of the Canadian mail from the interior under the contract awarded his father, Captain William Moore. Ben left Juneau with the ingoing mail July 8th last, and accoming all delays and stoppages. On the trip out from Forty-Mile Moore was accompanied by J. L. Anderson, who has spent a year and a half in the Forty-Mile district, leaving the place at noon on July 30th and poling their 30ft boat all the way up the river to the lakes, the Arlington, on Springer creek, is pro- a performance which they describe as the hardest work men could possibly The Ruth Mining Company has been find to do. They laid over for necessary incorporated by the owners, D. C. rest at various points along the route, Clark, F. P. O'Neill, F. E. Starkey, V. eight days being thus spent, making their actual traveling time from Forty Mile to Juneau 32 days. Mr. Anderson cwners have not yet determined whether gives it as the prevailing opinion that the Forty-Mile district is practically worked out and that unless new and un-The owners will push the work, and expected discoveries are made Forty-Mile will cease to be of any importance seventy men at work. An electric light as a mining camp. There are, however several creeks in the district which have M Tebo and John Collinson returned | never been more than partially prospect-

prosperity of Forty Mile. A fatal accident happened at Sitka under circumstances which it seems might have been prevented. Miss Ellen There was nothing in the rock to in- Ericson who had been bidding friends dicate that it carried gold, but an assay good bye on board the Al-Ki went down the gang-plank and took a direct line assay by W. F. McCulloch, went \$625 | toward the warehouse where a light was in gold. It created considerable excite- visible. In the darkness she could not scene of the find at once. Among those inner edge of the T before the approach Consolidated Alberni Company's stamp mill is now almost ready, and stamping 150,000, divided into 600,000 shares of 150,000, divided into 600,000 shares of 150,000, divided into 600,000 shares of Keely, and Pat Sullivan. A second as-stambled and fell into the water and will be commenced on Thursday. The 25 idents each. The price at which the say of the rock came within a few dol- was drowned before any as

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arge body of shipping ore and the fact not carrying so much copper and galena nachinery will soon be on the as the quartz in the O.K. The first vein ind this stock should advance rapid-The feature of the week has been strike on the Deer Park. Deer Park is now quoted at 15 cents, but producing a fine lot of ore from the start, and runs about \$15 in gold. ere is next to none on the market, provided the present appearance of the Two very attractive claims south belt, the Prince of Wales and nine holds, will advance rapidly to par. The public never accepts the fact of a Trilby, were sold this week to the wellknown railroad contractor, John McMarbig strike just at first. They are always fraid of stock manipulation. The stock | tin for \$20,000. s the best buy in Rossland to-day. Noth-A telegram received in town Wednesng can possibly keep it down and the

day announced the death at Spokane of Miss Ema Rugh, principal owner of the victim. Thompson is well known in this last thing the promoters are likely to Nevada and Alice mineral claims. A crown grant will be issued in a few

days to the St. Paul and the property has been incorporated. The shares are already on the market in Toronto and 20,000 were taken on the first day the

The sale of the War Eagle mine to issue was offered to the public. he Rossland-War Eagle Gold Mining The people of Waterloo camp have be company of London, England, will not come very much exasperated at the closed for several weeks yet. The

Horne-Payne syndicate, because of its ransfer of the title to the property will selfishness in taking up all the available townsite land along the Columbia river. One of the very finest surface show . and not permitting miners and others igs ever seen in the camp has been opgoing in there to build houses. No sated up by the St. Elmo people on the isfactory explanation seems to have been ons. St. Elmo ground close to the dividmade by the Horne-Payne syndicate as ig line between the two properties. to why people were not permitted to Patterson, Johnston & Co., on Tuesbuild. sold to A. F. McMillan for \$4000

The Mugwump, although about the last of the original Red mountain properties to be placed under active development is coming rapidly into prominence. Being covered from one end to the other for with a heavy deposit of gravel and earth due. Forty-five tons of ore have been surface explorations were exceedingly difficult and uncertain, until by develop ments in the Iron Mask, City of Spokane and Gem, which surround the Mugwump on three sides, the course of and three tunnels, and there is two feet the several veins entering the Mugwump from the properties named could be determined. Now the work is rendered comparatively easy and progress rapid. In Challoner, Mitchell & Spring's window, next door to the Miner office is the richest display of free gold yet seen the camp. The specimens were brought in Wednesday by Mr. R. A. Wyllie, of Hamilton, Ontario. They are date. There are now 60 tons of ore from a claim owned by Mr. Wyllie and averaging \$100 sacked for shipment to others, but he declines to give the exact spot untli he has made some additional locations. He says, however, the claim | the vein and there are over 1,000 tons of is in Kootenay and not far from Rossland. Some work has been done on the property, enough to expose a vein of quartz two and a half feet wide which located about 15 miles from Illecillewaet returns gold to the amount of \$34 to and ten from the C.P.R. track at Flat \$214 per ton. The deep rock cut of the Columbia & being some English company of large

the O. K. grade has cut a wide ledge on | their agent, Mr. Okell of Victoria. The the ground of the San Francisco. The terms are \$300 down, \$1,700 in Decemledge is apparently the same one which her of this year, and \$13,000 in next. asses from the Le Roi through the July, the bonders agreeing to spend \$1.-Black Bear. The ore is an arseno-pyrite 000 in development before the last paynd is much lighter in color than the ment is due. Red Mountain pyrrhotite. There is a

dently but little work would be required. to develop a large body of solid ore at the point where the discovery was made. The San Francisco is now under bond Martin being largely interested.

Superintendent Long of the Josie has | ties, anxious to look at the gold propbegun to stope the big ore chute opened | erties in the Bend. There is every reain the east tunnel and the company has son to believe from these parties and contracted to ship regularly to the Hall others who have seen or heard of Big mines smelter at Nelson. Delivery of Bend gold quartz that it has created a This portion of the district is noted for

about three feet wide and is of solid it is anticipated that two miles or more mottled quartz. This vein is capable of of flume burnt during the recent bush fires will at once be replaced and work be pushed forward again.

James Thompson, for many years a resident of Wellington, was arrested by Constable Stephenson last night on a charge of attempting to outrage Kate Hillier, a nine-year-old deaf and dumb daughter of Mr. Hillier. Thompson was caught in the act by a sister of the district, of dissipated habits, and betwen 65 and 70 years of age. He will receive his preliminary hearing at six

o'clock this evening. REVELSTORE.

Kootenay Mail. Two large sales, one at Trout Lake and one at Illecillewaet, occurred this week. The property sold on Trout Lake is the well known Silver Cup, which was located in 1891 by Charles Holten, Peter Walker, Thomas Downs, and Loughey McDonald. They did considerable work on it, and in September, 1895, it was bonded by D. McGillivray at \$25,000. It was still further worked and ore shipped, and a half of the bond was paid when McGillivray and his associates transferred to the Lillooet, Fraser River and Cariboo Gold Fields Co., who yesterday passed their cheque \$12,500, the balance of the bond shipped from the Silver Cup which went about \$250 to the ton, and there is about 200 feet of development work al ready done, consisting of a 71-foot shaft of solid ore in one drift. The Illecillewaet sale, or more properly speaking bond, was of the Dunve-gan. The Dunvegan was staked in 1888 by John D. Boyd and T. W. Bain. the present owners. It was operated for a time by the Smelter Company and con-

siderable work has been done, about \$7,000 having been spent upon it to San Francisco, and which leaves to-day There is about one foot of solid ore in concentrating ore in sight which goes about 4 in 1. The ore is a silver lead, and very uniform in value. The mine is Creck. The purchasers are unknown, Red Mountain railroad at the crest of means, but the deal was negotiated by

R. M. Horne-Payne and Frank Bar notable absence of iron capping and of nard went south yesterday after passing iron stain in the body of the ledge. Evi-their cheque for \$12,500 on the railway platform to close the Silver Cup deal. J, H. Hoar, one of the Vancouver syn dicate interested in the Groundbog Ba-sin, left Revelstoke Thursday afternoon to Winnipeg people, "Fighting" Joe with two capitalists, one of whom is interested in Australian mining proper-

cut by the tunnel of the Golden Drip is up by a company of Californians, and is the four claims forming the London group) is \$100,000, payable \$10,000 in cash and \$90,000 in 360,000 fully paid shares

> The Duncan-Lardo river is to be opened up from Kootenay lake to Howser lake, and a start will probably be made this fall. The above statement is founded upon advices from Mr. Hewitt Bostock, M.P., who says that the item of \$5,000, down on the supplementary list as a first appropriation to cover preliminary work in opening up the Lardo-Duncan river, as recommended by Mr. Gamble, will pass. F. Steele, the Winnipeg photographer,

representing Maj. S. B. Steele and others, of MacLeod, N.W.T., closed a deal last Saturday night by which they become the owners, under a bond, of the

fan ous Brennard (commonly known as Brennan) group, one of the oldest locations in the country. Three claims, the Ibex, 'Triangle and Liddlesdale, constitute the group. It is situated on the head of Liddle creek, 15 miles west of Kaslo, and about four miles back from the K. & S. railway.

> FORT STEELE. Fort Steele Prospector.

R. O. Jennings has a number of men at work on the Dean and Allover. Assessment work is being done on the Geneva, Little and Big Chiefs and the Eureka

A party of experts are prospecting near the divide at the head of the St. Mary's river. T. McVittie has surveyed the placer

workings on Perry creek. It is the intention of the company to commence preparatory work at once. On Sunday last there was a row at the plains among some drunken Indians.

and it is stated that the chief's son was Hugh McQuade, representing Monti/ claims on Perry creek. A large number of men are at work

on Huckleberry Hill, the North Star company having some 30 men employed at the mine. It is reported that a large amount of ore will be taken out this winter. Captain Gray lost his whole outfit by

fire last week. The Captain and his associates were engaged in cutting a trail from the mines to strike the Perry creek trail, when the cabin took fire and was completely destroyed with all it contained

Parties are at work placer mining be low the forks of Perry creek. They will erect buildings and remain there all winter. A shaft is down 90 feet, and a drift commenced that will extend towards the rim; the gravel will all be hoisted by water power. As it is known that the gravel is rich, success is almost assured to the outfit.

A large number of prospectors are rospecting in the vicinity of the Sullivan group. There are some 34 claims on this mountain, many having been located this summer. A new strike is re-ported. It is just below the Hope, one of the Sullivan group, and galena in place has been found.

The mines in the vicinity of Perry creek are rapidly coming to the front.

posed for some eight feet.

K. M. Sherman, of the Noble Five by a native Consolidated Mining & Milling Company, in discussing the prospects of the Slocan, said: "The entire Slocan dis-

trict never looked better than it does to-day, although no unusual strikes have been made, yet with hardly an exception, every property that is being worked is looking very good; in fact most of them never looked better. This winter will be far the best that the Slocan district has ever seen."

A London cable this week announced that Hall Mines shares were on the decline in London, being quoted at \$8.15. There is no local reason for the decline unless it be that the close down for repairs is misunderstood. There is a large force of men working around the smelter on the improvements. The bricklayers are at work on the big stack, and on the foundations for the reverberatory furnace, and the necessary excavation is being done to connect the flue chambers with the stack. At the mine the work installing the machinery is going ahead steadily. It is not likely that the furnace will be blown in until the tramway has laid in an ore reserve of 1.000 tons.

Nelson Miner.

All over the town new buildings are going up and lots are being cleared for building purposes. There is still a depland for lots and the local lumber supply cannot keep up with the demand. The Hall Mines has dropped the boud on the Iroquois.

The enormous mass of metal which was found at the bottom of the crucible when the smelter was blown out, has at last succumbed to the power of dynamite and has been broken up. Some parts of it are extremely rich, being almost pure silver.

H. Gillis has come in from his claims ana capital, has bonded a group of one Wild Horse Creek. This stream falls, into the Salmon river from the eastward, Mr. Gillis has on his claims a four-foot ledge of free milling gold quartz, samples from which have assayed as high as \$70. There is quite a rush of men into the district, and Spokane parties are bonding properties for considerable sums.

Prov. Officer' Farquier went from Naknsp to Fire Valley on Monday's boat to find out particulars of a body found by Indians about one mile south of Sanlerson's point on Lower Arrow lake. The body, which was little more than a skeleton, evidently had been washed up during the high water, on the bank, where wild animals had pulled it to pieces. Nothing but the boots, socks, and a portion of underwear clinging to the boots, were left of the clothing. Onc

leg and one arm were broken, also the skull over the right eye. The latter appeared to have been struck with some flat sharp instrument, or a rock. It is supposed to be the body of one of the men that were blown into the Columbia

river by a blast on the Arrow Lake R. R., last fall, but there were no means of identifying it.

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lars of the first. Tebo says that the offered her. A few minutes later an ledge is at least 12 feet wide and is ex- Indian woman fell from the same place but was rescued from a watery grave

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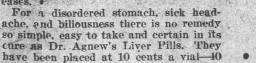
The case of Mrs. Margaret Smith (? Brusels, Ont., is only one of hundred a in Canada. She says: "I was trouble ! with an affection of the heart for ov .: two years, and at times the distress was such as to confine me to my bed for days, during which times my suffering was very severe, and I would have welcomed death with joy. No physician's help did me any good, and not until L procured a bottle of Dr. Agnew's Cure for the Heart had I hope of recovery: I have now taken four bottles and I must confess I have never felt better in my life and am my old self again." Not only has Dr. Agnew's Catarrhal Powder received the warm personal recommendation of the leading clergymen of all denominations, prominent members of parliament, and well-known citizens in all parts of the Dominion. but the medical profession have been quick to speak of its excellent qualities. Dr. Godbout of Beauce, Que., is one of many physicians who is found recommending this remedy. Taken in the incipient stages of the disease it

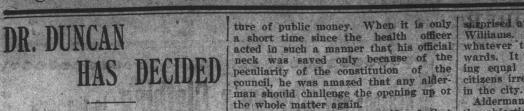
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Ayes-Aldermen Williams, Wilson,

Nays-Aldermen Macmillan, Cam-ron, Humphrey, Marchant and Glover,

The original motion was then carried

Ald. Macmillan wanted some informa-

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tion regarding an item of \$375 appear-

ing in the finance committee's report.

He wanted to know why this amount

The mayor replied that he believed it.

was for additional repairs to James Bay

Ald. Macmillan wondered how long

bills for repairs to James Bay

The sidewalk was again torn up

for a week, to be the subject of a strict

Ald. Humphrey pointed out that the

city engineer had instructions to put the

bridge in order. He estimated the cost at

\$775 and it cost 50 per cent. more. This is

"That the sewer authorized to be con-

structed on Charles street bein not pro-

ceeded with, your committee regretting

"Sir:-In compliance with your direc-

tions, I have the honor to submit the

following information relative to con-

necting St. Charles street, by way of

Belcher street, with the existing system

of sewerage. As the rock summit on

inquiry by the finance committee.

Partridge and Tiarks.

the same division.

was paid to Mr. West.

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Alderman Humphrey considered that the less said about the health officer the better it would be for that gentleman. The resignation should have been ac-To Vacate the Position of Guarding Small-pox Suspects and the Health cepted without any remarks. Aldermen could present the other side just as

strongly as the mayor had presented be bright side. Of the Citizens-His Resignation Ac The amendment was then put and the mayor declared it lost on the following division: cepted-The New Garbage Scheme Endorsed.

James Bay Bridge Repairs- Agree

ment Between the City and Government.

Alderman Humphrey then moved that Dr. Juo. A. Duncan be appointed health officer until the permanent officer is se-lected. This motion was carried. Last night's meeting of the city coun-cil was one of the busiest of the year. Bridges, waterworks, injunctions, agreements, and the resignation of the city health officer occupied the attention of the mayor and aldermen for nearly three

Business began by the city clerk informing the council that nine writs from the supreme court in connection bridge were to continue coming in. City with damages for the bridge accident Engineer Wilmot first reported that the bridge was safe for ordinary traffic, then Mr. Bell reported that certain rehad been served on the city. These writs were taken as read. A. F. Barron and others petitioned pairs must be made before it would be

the council to secure the removal of a safe. The engineer examined the bridge fence in the vicinity of Beacon Hill a second time and he estimated the cost that was an obstruction to the residents of repairs at \$775. A sidewalk was laid of the locality. The petition was reover the old stringers and Mr. West afferred to the city solicitor and the enterwards noticed that these stringers gincer to examine into and report. were rotten and in a dangerous condi-An invitation from the council of New Westminster city to attend the exhibition. and new stringers put in. Ald. Mac-millan moved that this item be laid over tion was accepted with thanks.

E. A. Wilmot, city engineer, gave the estimated cost of several proposed sewers on Pandora street and from the Mc-Tavish property already discussed by the council. The report was tabled until the streets committee's report be read.

George Dow, the cemetery keeper, reported that some one had sprinkle1 a case, he supposed, where the council interfered with the engineer. When even salt on graves kept by private indivi-duals. He had no idea who had done that gentleman is in error the only excuse he can offer is to say the council interfered with him. Ald. Humphrey the deed. The communication was filed. Dr. George H. Duncan, the medical never heard of the council interfering health offices, tendered his resignation with the engineer in the discharge of his duty. in the following communication:

To Hon. Robert Beaven, Mayor, and also criticized the action of the engineer Board of Aldermen: Mr. Mayor and Gentlemen:-In view in this matter, and Ald. Williams would

of my appointment to the superintendency of quarantine for British Columbia and probable removal in the near future to take up my residence at William Head, I beg to tender to you my resignation as medical health officer for the city, and take the opportunity to express to your worship and members of the council my heartfelt thanks for the kind and courteous treatment accorded me during my tenure of office. I shall feel grateful to your honorable body if my resignation is accepted and allowed to take immediate effect, in which case, if acceptable to you, my brother, Dr. John A. Duncan, who is already conversant with the duties of the office will act as a substitute until an appointment

is made.

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When Dr.

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vote against the amendment and he

could give reasons-very strong reasons

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Below is the city engineer's letter: G. H. DUNCAN, M. D. "Victoria, Sept. 26, 1896. Ald. Marchant, Chairman Sewerage

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follows:

ture of public money. When it is only a supprised at the arguments of Alderman williams. His contention had nothing whatever to do with equalizing the jesty, her heirs and successors that the corporation will forthwith upon the comion of the said permanent bridge (t wards. It was merely a question of givhe satisfaction of His Excellency the ing equal rights and privileges to all citizens irrespective of where they lived Governor General in Canada in Cour cil), and in in any event within two rears from October 1st, 1896. comp

Alderman Glover could not understand ly remove to the satisfaction of the honthe objections to Alderman Marchant's orable the minister of public works for the Dominion of Canada for the time motion. It was a step in the right direcbeing all bridges, piles and other struction. It was remarkable that the Central Wald representatives were the tures whatsoever now erected by the orporation or hereafter to be erected) ones most strongly opposed to it. Alderman Marchant replied briefly to by the corporation in, over or upon the bed of the said Victoria Arm at or near the arguments advanced against the lution. The wards as they existed the said Point Ellice in the said city. to-day were an infamous outrage on 4. The corporation covenants, popular representation. The motion was ises and agrees to and with Her Ma lost, Aldermen Macmillan, Cameron, jesty, her heirs and successors that in Marchant and Glover alone voting for the event of failure to fulfil the preceding covenant to pay to Her Majesty in right of her Dominion of Canada all

Alderman Marchapt asked the mayor sums which may be incurred by Her if he was voting, and the mayor replied that he had looked through the act and Majesty in or about the removal of all and any bridges, portions of bridges, could not find anything there giving the piles or other structures whatsoever power for the council to reduce the rumber of aldermen. Until that point hereinbefore covenanted by the corpora was cleared up he could not vote for the resolution. This point was discussed at or about any application to be made to or about any application to be made to the said supreme court relating to this | length, but no definite conclusion arrivagreement and everything herein con-

Alderman Tiarks moved his resolu-tion dealing with the removal of gartained: 5. The corporation covenants. prombage in front of the filter beds at Beaver ises and agrees to and with Her Majesty, her heirs and successors to pay Lake. The resolution was seconded by

Alderman Partridge. The mayor exforthwith all costs of a certain action plained that he had been out to Beaver con,menced in the said supreme court on the 22nd day of July, 1896, by Her Lake and found the water between the Majesty's attorney-general for Canada filter beds and the cofferdam only three feet lower than the water in the lakes. against the corporation to the date hereof as well as the costs of and incidental He also found several cracks in the walls which looked rather serious. The to threse presents, which costs are here-subject matter contained in the resolu- by fixed at the sum of \$300 together with all other subsequent costs, charges tion had already been considered by the council and the motion as worded was and expenses incurred by Her Majesty in or about or in c therefore out of order. Alderman Tiarks then withdrew his the matter of the said Point Ellice resolution, maintaining that the citizens bridge.

were likely to be poisoned by bad water 6 The corporation further agrees to before anything would be done, abandon the appeal now pending in the Alderman Marchant's motion dealing said supreme court from the said or-der of the 24th day of July, 1896. with the disposal of night soil and gar-7. Upon the due execution of these bage was then considered. Alderman Marchant held that under the score of presents by the corporation which execonomy the change should be made. Other cities more advanced in municiecution is to be authorized by a resolution in that behalf according to law by pal matters than Victoria got rid of the municipal council of the said city the said the Honorable J. Israel Tarte night soil by giving it to farmers for fertilizing their land. undertakes by his solicitors, Messrs, Bodwell & Irving, to apply to the said Alderman Williams scented lawsuits and injunctions should they attempt to supreme court of British Columbia for dispose of night soil in the way suggest- an order suspending the operation of the ed by Alderman Marchant. He believed said injunction until the said 1st day of October, 1898, and to obtain permission the suggestion that the ashes be used from His Excellency the Givernor-Genin making streets was a good one After the subject was scientifically dis- eral in Council to the corporation to procussed by the other aldermen, the resoceed forthwith with the erection enjoin-

lution was carried. Ald. Cameron, Marchant and Wilson Alderman Macmillan noticed that a sidewalk was laid on St. Charles street and he wanted to know who authorized like to see the whole question ventilated its construction. He thought in many instances the existence of a street com-Ald. Macmillan's motion then carried. mittee was entirely overlooked. If there The sewerage committee reported as

was going to be a one-man government the committee should be dispensed with. No one seemed anxious to answer the first above written. question, and tenders for police clothing were referred to the finance committee waterworks.

that there appears no adequate method and purchasing agent to award the conwithin the means of the council this tract. year to accomplish so desirable an ob-The tenders for printing the voters' ject. We attach hereto a letter from lists was referred to the printing com-

ment follows:

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the city engineer, which will be explan-atory of the situation. The proposed mittee and purchasing agent to report to the council appropriations for sewers on Rae and Alderman Marchant's motion dealing Yates streets are for sewers in well setwith the agreement between the city tled districts, and are approved of by

corporation of the city of Victoria here-

inafter called the "corporation" of the

Whereas the corporation were proceed-

ing to replace a certain highway traffic

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bridge by a certain pile structure, which

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July, 1896, accordingly enjoin after

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And whereas the said injunction is

And whereas the municipal council o.

the said corporation did on the Sth day

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by-law to the ratepayers of the said

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And whereas it is expedient that the

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Now therefore these presents witness:

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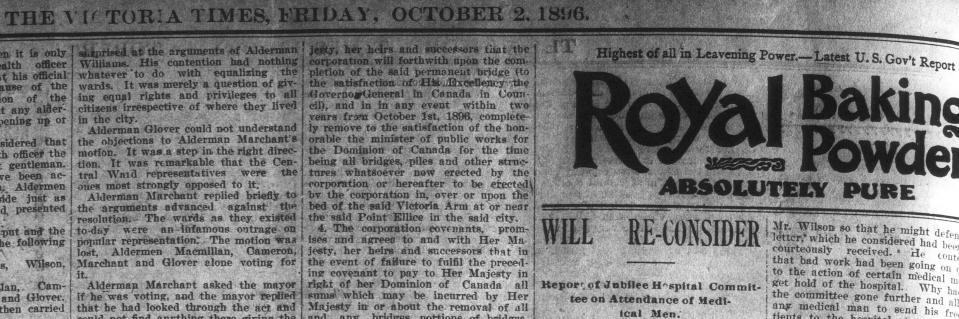
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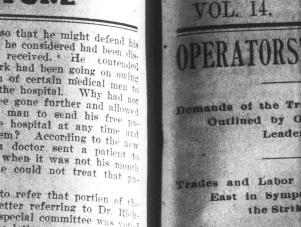
If any man who is weak, nervous and and department of public works rei the | debilitated, or who is suffering from any Point Ellice bridge was seconded by of the various troubles resulting from Alderman Glover. The resolution was youthful folly, excesses or overwork, passed without discussion. The agree- will 'ake heart and write to me. I will



Long Discussion Caused by a Report from President

The Board of Directors of the Jubilee Hospital met last evening, and after an animated discussion lasting till midnight, undid what had been settled at the motion follows: the last meeting of the board. At the For-Messrs. Helmcken, last meeting a special committee reported on a letter which had been sent to the board by Dr. O. M. Jones, asking Dwyer, Chudley, Crimp and Haywar whether he would be allowed to treat patients which he sent to the hospital, a the operating room had been ac privilege not previously accorded to the medical men. The committee recommended that the privilege be extended | to all the doctors, and the report was the furnishing of the operating room adopted. Last evening the board, on a vote of 7 to 6, decided to reconsider the motion adopting the report, and 3 o'clock this afternoon was decided upon as the time for reconsideration. The discussion was started by the following communication from the presi dent, which was read by the secretary Gentlemen .-- I am in receipt of a letter from Director Helmcken under date of September 22nd, notifying me that he intends to bring before the board at its meeting to-night, a motion to consider the board's action at last meeting upon the report of the special commit-

tee re Dr. Jones' letter. He also reed by the said supreme court, such erecquested me verbally to furnish him with tion to be proceeded with in acoordance copies of all letters and reports upon with the plans for the same already the subject. Upon my application submitted to the honorable the minister to the secretary for copies of letters from Dr. Jones and Dr. Richardson, as well In witness whereof the said corporaas the report of the special committee, tion has caused its corporate seal to be the secretary later informed me that the hereinafter affixed with all the formali. flocuments were in the hands of the ties required by law, the day and year chairman of the special committee, who refused to part with the documents. I Before adjourning the council decided instructed him to make further applicato go to Beaver Lake to examine the tion and upon refusal to call a special meeting of the board, with the result that all documents were furnished me on Saturday atternoon. I have since instructed the secretary not to part Proving That True Honesty and True with any original document unless advised to do so by the board. I beg to draw your attention to the first and second paragraphs on page 7 of the 1896 report. This report was accepted by the board without comment, and the adoption of the report of the special of tee has changed the entire method of the conducting of the hospital; and this conclusion has been arrived at by a vote of two directors outside of the committee men, and without notification to a large number of directors. The amendment to the resolution, asking that the matter be deferred to a special meeting, when a full and ample discussion of this most important subject could have These pictures are well worth been taken up in all its various aspects, was defeated; and I have since learned quackery, for I myself was deceived and that Dr. Davie, who has been from the inception of the hospital, the most act-LEVER BROS., Ld. ive, prominent and best friend of the inam now perfectly well and happy once stitution, has declined to take part in more and am desirous therefore to make the method adopted by the board. *********************** I would draw your attention to a re-C. R. KINC, Victoria, Agent for British Columbia. solution instructing the building committee of the operating room to have Drs. Davie and Richardson select the Lard, IOc. per lb. necessary furniture. Dr. Davie has told Hams, 15c. per lb. me that notwithstanding his efforts to have Dr. Richardson meet him in this Bacon, 15c. per lb. connection, that he has failed in his endeavors. Dr. Richardson, however,



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Braverma Flumerfelt, Byrnes, Shotbolt, Brade and Pemberton.

The building committee reported by Mr. John Teague, the architect the cost, \$3,625.85, had been paid Mrs. Pemberton. The board author a cost of \$458.50, and accepted the lowing tenders for supplies: Fell & groceries; L. Goodacre, meat; W. Crogan, bread; J. Erskine, wood; Lines, scavenging; M. Miller, milk.

-Mr. C. Donnelly, wholesale dealer, Alliston, Ont.. was troubled f years with itching piles. He was r suaded by James McGarvey, Allisto livery man, to use Chase's Ointmen which he did, was cured, has had return of them and highly recommen this Ointment as a sovereigh cure fo niles

"Oh, mamma," cried little Frances 'there are two dear little kittens in box down in the laundry with the old cat.

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tients to the hospital at any ti attend to them? According to the scheme, if a doctor sent a pat the hospital when it was not his to attend, he could not treat th tient. A motion to refer that portion Davies. president's letter referring to Dr. ardson to a special committee wa

Mayor Beaven thought while the city was fortunate in securing the services of a competent man at William Head. it sustained quite a loss in losing Dr. Duncan's services as health officer. He was glad to see Dr. Duncan getting the promotion. He hoped the city would get as capable a successor

Belcher street opposite Government Several aldermen: Hear! hear! Alderman Macmillan moved that the House grounds is considerably higher than St. Charles street at its intersecresignation be received and accepted tion with Belcher street, and would neand that the city clerk be authorized to cessitate the construction of about 800 advertise for applicants for the position. Alderman Glover seconded the resolufeet of rock tunnelling, besides a con-

siderable length of trenching in rock, I Alderman Tiarks moved in amenddo not consider the route reasonably ment that the city council place on practicable, or one at all suited to the record their appreciation of Dr. Dun- natural formation of the ground. The natural formation of the ground. method best adapted to the physical concan's valuable services as city health officer, that the resignation be accepted ditions and necessitating the appropriawith regret and that Dr. Jno. A. Duntion of the least amount of private property, would be to extend a sewer east can be appointed to the position until a permanent successor is appointed. Al- and west from the summit on Belcher derman Partridge seconded the resolustreet above referred to, that going easterly to follow Belcher street to St.

the city engineer."

Committee:

Alderman Macmillan was going to let Charles street and southerly along St. the matter pass, but the amendment Charles street to Foul Bay road, thence forced an expression of opinion from the along Foul Bay road and through lot aldermen. The motion covers the S0 (which belongs to the corporation) to ground without flattery or reflection, a south side of Snowden street to the outmotion which could be pased without let sewer on Moss street. That going any unpleasant discussion. In lieu of westerly to follow Belcher street to Moss this fact, the amendment was in ex- street, thence southerly along Moss ceedingly bad taste. street to the existing sewer at the inter-Alderman Glover supported the

section of Moss and Snowden streets. resolution because he considered the Without making a detailed survey I resignation should be first dealt with. have no hesitation in saying that the Ald. Marchant thought the amendment cost of the route above referred to via ill-advised and in exceedingly bad taste. St. Charles street to connect with the Duncan was gracefully glidexisting sewerage system would exceed ing away from public life as far as the \$8000, and is beyond any appropriation city is concerned, it was poor policy to that could be considered this year. force the aldermen to give expression "E. A. WILMOT, to their opinions regarding the health

"City Engineer." he resumed and provided for pending The report was adopted and the sanithe erection of a lawful highway traffic tary inspector was instructed to take bridge over the waters of Victoria Arm steps to abate the St. Charles street at or near the said Point Ellice;

desire to say one word in disapproval McPhillips, Wootton and Barnard, that was the mayor's private opinion, which no one could object to his hold solicitors for the Consolidated Railway Company, informed the council that intended applying to the courts for they an injunction to restrain the city from building any bridges that did not provide ions. Alderman Marchant could give for use by the tramway company. equally strong instances where in his Alderman Macmillar, pointed out that opinion Dr. Duncan lacked judgment in every obstable had been removed and that the city could proceed with the

to build and completely equip on or before the 1st day of October, 1898, a per-manent highway traffic bridge at or near erection of the bridge had not the Consolidated Railway Company interfered. the said Point Ellice over the waters of Victoria Arm in the said city in accord Alderman Marchant moved that the city assessor's plan for the redivision of ance with specifications and plans to be the city into four wards be adopted. The submitted to and approved of by His motion was seconded by Alderman Cam-Excellency the Governor-General eron. Alderman Marchant spoke strong-Canada in Council, and in the event of y on the advisability of dividing the the said by-law being approved by the said ratepayers to duly and finally pass city into equal wards with respect to

acreage and population. He also and promulgate the same. thought by having only eight aldermen 2. The corporation further covenants. promises and agrees to and with Her the mayor would have the casting vote Majesty, her heirs and successors that and thus preventing a deadlock such as the corporation will in accordance with sometimes took place in the council. Alderman Macmillan spoke in favor such by-law, if passed, build and comof the resolution and Alderman Hum- pletely equip the said bridge in accordance to the said plans and specifications phrey was in favor of the three ward plan proposed by the city assessor. He by the said 17st day of October, 1898, and to remove to the satisfaction of the honorable the minister of public works moved an amendment accordingly. Alderman Williams would oppose the because it does not effect the any other bridge or structure the corpormotion remedy. What was wanted was a move ation has erected or which it may erect towards reducing the city limits. The at or near the said Point Ellice in over

streets, in the centre of the city were or upon the bed of the said Victoria anything but creditable to a modern Arm pending the erection of the said city. Alderman Marchant's resolution permanent bridge. would do nothing towards this end. 3. The corporation covenants.

Alderman Cameron was more than ises and agrees to and with Her Ma-

send him confidentially and free of Memorandum of agreement made this charge the plan pursued by which I 2t8h day of September, A.D. one thouswas completely restored to perfect and eight hundred and ninety-six behealth and manhood, after years of suftween J. Israel Tarte, minister of pubfering from Nervous Debility, Loss of lic works for the Dominion of Canada, Vigor and Organic Weakness. acting for and on behalf of Her Ma-I have nothing to sell and therefore jesty the Queen of the first part and the

A MESSAGE TO MEN.

Philanthropy Still Exist.

of public works if approved.

want no money, but as I know through my own experience how to sympathize with such sufferers, I am glad to be able to asist any fellow being to a cure. I am well aware of the prevalence of imposed upon until I nearly lost faith in mankind, but I rejoice to say that I this certain means of cure known to all. If you will write to me you can rely on being cured and the proud satisfaction of having ben of great service to one in need will be sufficient reward for my trouble. Absolute secrecy is assured. Send 5 c. silver to cover postage and address, Mr. George G. Strong, North Rockwood, Mich.

'ANOTHER INJUNCTION.

Applied for to Prevent the Building of a Pile Bridge.

Just as it was thought the Point Ellice bridge difficulty was settled, the Consolidated Street Railway Company have entered an objection to the completion of the pile bride. Yesterday the company applied to the court for an order to restrain the corporation from for the medical men, for the hospital, proceeding with the bridge. Counsel were to have been heard in the matter said Point Ellice bridge be permitted to at 11 o'clock this morning, but it was adjourned for three days. The company submitted affidavits from G. A. Keefer, C.E., and G. E. Jorgenson, C.E., declaring that the proposed pile hridge is having been known for some time that not, suitable for tramway traffic, and from J. B. McKilligan, manager of the tee's report would come forward

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President Davies resigned the chair to

street raliway, who declares that the discussion. public are inconvenienced and the company put to serious financial loss through the condition of the bridge. The company also have entered an action for damages against the city. The far beyond his rights in writing the letendorsement of the writ reads: "The ter. He (the president) should underplaintiffs' claim is against the defendant stand that neither he nor Doctor Davie corporation for damages for breach of ran the hospital. The reference to contract and for wrongfully interfering Dr. Richardson was uncalled for. with the plaintiffs in the exercise of there were any charges against him their franchise and for an injunction rethey should not be brought forward on

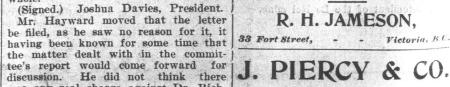
straining the said defendant corporation, hearsay, but in a proper manner. their servants or agents from proceeding Mr. Helmcken thought that the report with the erection of a bridge now partof the committee had been rushed ly constructed between Point Ellice and through with undue haste, and he wanta point near the foot of Work street in the city of Victoria over Victoria Arm."

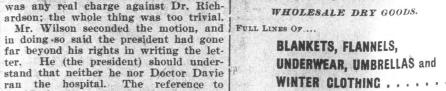
Dyspepsia in its worst forms will yield to the use of Carter's Little Nerve Pills, aid-ed by Carter's Little Liver Pills. They will not only relieve present distress, but strengthen the stomach and digestive ap-neratus ont in use. last meeting.

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Coffee, 25c. per lb. sent in a report without having consult-Pure Coffee, 40c. per lb. ed Dr. Davie in the matter, and the M. M. Tea, \$1.35 5 lb. box. building committee has, therefore, had much extra labor in the matter. I am Victoria Flour, \$4.25 per bbl. afraid that Dr. Richardson has become Ogilvie's Flour. \$4.75 per bbl. a partisan in disagreements among the medical men, which may result in a de Ghoice Black Tea, \$1.00 per box. 'riment to the hospital. I beg to record my objections to the recommendations Granulated Sugar, \$5.00 per cwt. of Dr. Richardson, for the following grounds: That the method does not Dry Salt Bacon, 9c. per lb. \$8 per cwt. commend itself to me as being the best We are giving 35c. per dozen nor for the patients, and I am prepared strictly fresh eggs in trade.

to give my reasons when the board resolves itself into a committee of the AT The above Prices are Strictly Spot Cash.







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ed it reconsidered. More time should have been taken to consider such a complete change from the method at pres-

MINING BROKERS. Mr. Chudley did not think there was ny use in re-opening the discussion, the Sandon, = = B. C. vote having been properly taken at the

Mr. Yates defended the committee and referred to the president's complaint of We take pleasure in announcing that w have opened an office at Sandon, for the transbeing unable to get certain documents action of a general mining brokerage business. We shall devote our energies to the mines of from the chairman of the committee. He was the chairman and considered himthe Slocan district and hope to interest our self the special cunstodian of documents referred to the committee and would not cated in this vicinity. friends in some of the valuable properties lo let them out of his possession until he Correspondence solicited knew what they were wanted for. Had the president told him he could have had

